GIVES IDEAS OF A NATIONAL LAW

WALLACE INGALLS TALKS ON IN-DUSTRIAL INSURANCE PLANS.

STATES WOULD THEN FOLLOW

State Committee Is Now At Work on Moulfied Measure For Presenta-tion to the Legislature. HPECIAL TO THE MARRITE.

Madison, Wis., May 14,—"The federal government ought to take the initiative in the tection and compensation of injured workmen," declared Wallace ingalls today. declared Assemblymen

If congress would canct such laws. covering the work of the vast thous ands of men engaged in interstate commerce, the states would soon follow in nature. As it is now the states have to take the lead, as Whe consta is now doing."

AT LUNCHEON B

"With respect to the men laboring on railroads, the state has power to ennet laws arbitrarily compelling the common carriers to compensate the men sustaining injuries in the trans-

portation service, The bill which the industrial insurance committee of the legislature is now redrafting and perfecting, is an optional measure, destroying the eld contributory negligence and co-employes defenses that for a generation operated to deprive the injured guished

a compulsion for the servent and employer to get together and settle with

out resort to courts." The Committee deliberated yester day and today, all members being prosent with the exception of Assemblymun Egan, Superior, and Senator Illaine of Baseabel.

Mr. Ingalls recently refurned from ditions of buth the German and East in Berlin, lish plans for industrial insurance. talking of his plans for the con

gressional campaign, in which he is II. A. Cooper's opponent for the re-publican nomination, Mr. ingalis would only state that assurances from all parts of the district had been received promising him a strong support in his campaign.

SCOTTSBURG MEN FOUGHT ROBBERS AT POSTOFFICE

People in Indiana Town Roused by Safe-Blowing-Opened Fire on the Cracksmer.,

Int Assistance Pages 1
Scottsburg, Ind.; May 11.—Roused tempted to rob the postuffice. Many shots were exchanged but the rob-bers escaped. The building was wrecked but the thieves go no money.

RY. ENGINEERS' NEW HOME AT CLEVELAND

Dodloated Today-1,000 Delegates Witnessed Ceremony. [HE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Cleveland, Oblo-Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers et al. dedicated its now fourteen story office and administration building here to-day. The building cost \$1,250,000. More than a thousand engineers, delegates to the convention, came here to attend the opening. Among guests was Covernor Harmon.

FIRST HONORS WON

Miss Ruth Humphrey and George Yahn Triumphed in District Declamatory at White-

Water. Representatives of the Janesville water yesterday. Miss Ruth Humphrey winning the first by unanimous
decision of the indges with her spiendid rending of "How the Laltue
Stakes Were Won," and George Yahn
carrying off the high honors with
"The Empire Bullder," an oration on
Cardinal Richellen with which a Beloit college man won supremacy in
the Inter-State contest of 1908. By
virtue of these victories, Miss Humphrey and Mr. Vahn will represent the water yesterday, Miss Ruth Humph- who advanced the! theory on the hold at Madison within the next few

weeks. The district declamatory contost was held in the afternoon and representatives of seven other schools-Reedsburg, Lake Mills, Fort Atkinson, Cambridge, Belok, Edgerton, and Co humbus-competed with Miss Humph rey. Columbus took second place and

Ft. Atkinson third. Mr. Yahn met representatives of Reedsburg, Ft. Atkinson, Edgerton, with reference to the Canadian tariff.
Columbus, Sun Prairie, and Delayan, and officials seem confident that such in the cratorical contest, which was a treaty will be concluded. The held in the evening. The Reedsburg United States will streamously insist representative won second place. The Judges were: Prof. C. E. Pray. Principal R. C. Cooley, and Principal ing into this country, T. W. Boyco of Milwankee; Principal

Kolb of Wanwatosu; and H. O. Ham. GREEK SECTION HANDS QUIT llton of Whitewater. About fifty students of the Janesville high school attended the con-

tests, Miss Bowen and Prof. Knudson of the local faculty accompanied the two contestants.

and so when boys from the hostile a pertion of the gaug. The men recanged in fisticults in the cently struck for higher wages but a proposed in distingts in the complex of the company are considered to be part to work a proposed in against young Alvin a proposed in against young Alvin (for they asked to be part to work). Fisher in municipal court, Juligo and Salt Lake City, ning, "A Woman We All Admire."

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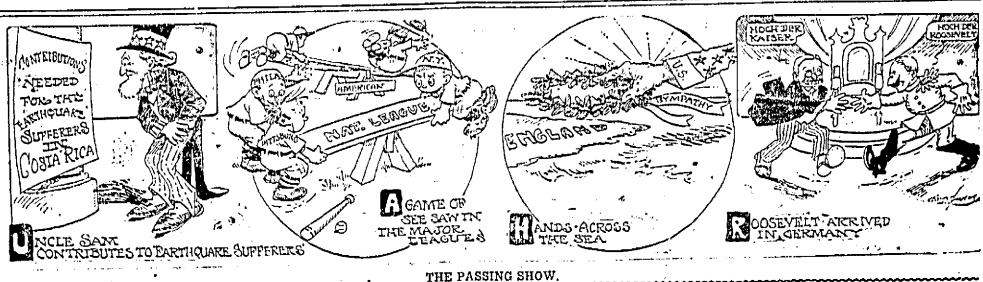
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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1910.



AT LUNCHEON BY JOSEPH G. GREW

Emperor Sent Royal

Present. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Berlin, May 14.—The Roosevolts. Ambasader Hill and other distin-guished persons were today entertained at luncheon, by Joseph G. Grew, Recrant of compensation. Indired at luncheon by Joseph G. Grew
The bill is an invitation rather than second secretary of the American on

> Early in the day the former prostcon. Spont some time in the Rouse-try in this section have armed themever the series and kept a strict vigil all durvel library. University of Berlin, and tog the night. vell library, University of Berlin, and ing the night this afternoon visited the Zoological The troops are expected today from

Today the emperor sont to Roose will a wase from the royal porcelulaworks. It is three feet high and six weeks spont in Europe when he hears upon one side a likeness of made a close examination of the situation there and investigated the continuous views of the imperial palace

THREE APPLIED FOR DIVORCES IN COURT

Two Sulta Brought on Charges of Cruelty, Granted, and Third Being Heard This After-

Two Interlocutory decrees of discording threatened rising of the Indians at in circuit court today and the hearing Trace S M annually to be indians at in eleculi court today and the hearing of a third was being held before the The first was the sult for legal separation brought by Neithe Dutcher against Frunk Dutcher, on charges of castalty. The divorce was granted and the defendant was ordered to pay to the plaintin \$100 in quarterly by an explosion, citizens this mores June 1, 1910, Elizabeth Ann Andrew Institled with rothers who had ut- was granted to see the control of the latter to be be a few to the control of t June 1, 1910, Elizabeth Ann Andrew ACADEMY TEAMS TO from Charles J. Andrews on the same charges of crucky. The detendant was ordered to pay to her \$2,000 as the permanent division of the proper ty of the parties and Mrs. Andrews was allowed to resume her malden name, Hollins,

In the suit for divorce of Ina Boars vs. Henry Boars, the defendant filed a counterclaim to the charge of Building That Cost \$1,250,000 Was cruelty, charging the plaintin with a statutory offense. The case was not finished at three o'clock.

miss the appeal from the justice court, tween St. John's Military Academy of was taken under advisement by Judge Delufield and Albion Academy. This Grimm after the arguments of coun-sel had heard this morning.

MURDER MYSTERY REMAINS UNSOLVED

FOR JANESVILLE Body of Umbrella Mender Found at

tive As Supposed. That the itinerant umbrella mender who was murdored at Hobo Grove hast Saturday was not a "cover up" in the employ of the Interstate Detective association, is shown by a tele-

rey and Mr. Yahn will represent the ison police on the grounds that he district in the state contests to be may know something of the murder which up to the present time he lins concented.

UNCLE SAM IS PREPARING FOR TREATY WITH REGARD TO THE CANADIAN TARIFF

[.SBBNT GBTALDORRA TR] .

Washington, D. C., May 14.-The United States has already taken steps looking to negotiations for a treaty upon more favorable treatment in regard to wood pulp and pulp wood com-

WHEN ROAD "FIRES" SEVERAL

Gang of Twenty Left City Today As Result of Summary Action by

RANCHMEN PREPARE FOR DEFENSE OF

Recoverts and Other Distinguished Puebles Have Made No Hostile Movement Today But Whites Keep a Constant Vigil,

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.I

Taos, N. M., May 14,-The Pueblo Indians, who yesterday attacked the Meyers ranch and destroyed, much property, have so far today made no hostile move. The ranchmen throughout the coun-

try in this section have armed them-Santa Fe and other points, but in

be in an ugly mood.

The indians, it is said, are dissatistically in the interior, the legislature of Missission and appointed Mr. Thompson, a

ranch was caused by his fencing land secession. In the midst of the war he over which the Indians for years had nold an undisputed sway. Soldiers On Way.

Guard left there today for Taos, where confederate commissioner. His death the Pueblo Indians have been threat- occurred in Memphis, March 24, 1885. oning trouble.

Governor Mills today said the Nacourt at three o'clock this afternoon, tional Church sent to Thos last night

are ready to return.
United States Attorney Wilson telegraphed from Thos that the renegade Indlans have volunteered to surrenthe added, that, the trouble has der, the added unit ind been greatly exaggerated.

PLAY FOR THE TITLE

Albion and St. John's Academy Baseball Nines Play For State Champlonehip in Edgerton Thursday.

Дирестав по тин бахите.

is the first time Albion has ever uttempted to win the academic championship of Wisconsin and as the adets' team is the strongest in the state it is assured of being one of the most interesting and exciting games ever played in Edgerton.

Studenta at Contest.

A large delegation of students from the high school attended the oratorient and declamatory district contests Hanover." yesterday afternoon and evening. Some of them drove overland, others went in automobiles and a large num-her, chaperoned by Mrs. George Farman and Miss Josephine Tailard took the train, Miss Nora Farman, who took part in the declamatory contest for girls in the afternoon, did well, but secured only sixth place.

Church Meeting.

The Beloit conference of the Congre-Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Clark and Mr.

and Mrs. Clauden Farman drove to Janeaville to see "The Flirting Prin-

John Henderson is building a new porch on his house on Albion street. The W. C. T. U. met in the woman's room of the library Friday afternoon. They had a very interesting meeting. The path finding car of the reliability tour under the direction of Mr. Moore, president of the Wisconsin Auto Association, will pass through algerton on his way from Mudison to dilwankee. The trip takes five days. Mr. Mcintosh drove his new Wisco

par to Ft. Atkinson yesterday with the following gentlemen: Roy Wright, John Wawhinney, T. A. Cinrk who transacted business there. A special communication of Fulton lodge No. 69 P. & A. M. was held Fri-

day evening,

P. F. Burg of this city.

WAS IN CONGRESS **ALMOST 20 YEARS**

LIFE AND PROPERTY Centenary of Birth of Jacob Thompson, the Mississippi Statesman, Celebrated Today.

Jackson, Miss., May 14.—Tomorrow will mark the centenary of the birth of Jacob Thompson, who was one of the members of the cabinet of President Buchanan and one of the leading public men of Mississippi. Born in North Carolina, May 15, 1810, Thomp-son came to Mississippi in early manhood and, at the age of 28 he was chosen to congress as a democrat. By continued re-election he served in congress for nearly twenty years, President libehanan appointed blut

because of the young Indians having donned war paint and are reported to still hobiting the office of the war of the young Indians having force Fort Sumpter. While he was dates for county offices. fied with the whites because of all commissioner, to urge on North Curand served from 1862 to 1864. He afterward was an aldedecamp to Gen. Benurogard in the field. In the sum-Bunta Fe, N. M., May 14.—One com-pany of the First regiment National mer of 1864 he went to Canada as a

WAS SEEN AGAIN

Advent of This Ghostly Vicitor Has Always Heralded Death in Familly of Relaning Cnallsh Dynasty

[RITHERAD BUT OF DAUGHER] London, May 14.-As might be, exsted a number of persons have come

cruelty, charging the plaintiff with a datatory offense. The case was not inshed at three o'clock.

The motion of the defendant in the alternoon, May 19, will be a very important day in basehall circles in Edgerton, to ou that day will be a very thing to the defendant in the alternoon, for ou that day will be a very in the death of every British sover golden jubilee celebration at the United States of the collection of the death of every British sover with the death of every British sover and which ereign for nearly a century and which ereign for nearly a century and which is all believed by a surprisingly large monies to a wide with the death of every British sover and which ereign for nearly a century and which is still believed by a surprisingly large monies to St. Paul at which six number of people, was Col. Dawson is shown of the Roman Catholic church that the consequented of the conseque Damer, a son-in-law of the celebrated will be consecrated at one time. Mrs. Fitzherbert. It seems that on the night of June 26, 1830, Col. Damer of Edward VII, and the accession was standing with a friend on West- George V, will continue to absorb at minster bridge, when he saw a small tention in England. Other events of wherry containing a little muffled fig. the week in the foreign field will inure durt from the shadows and swift-clude the performances of the the suni' craft a Thames waterman near by exclaimed in an awestruck

voice, "There goes the boatman to On being asked what he meant, the man explained that King George must be dead as the figure always appeared on the demise of the sovereign his consort or the direct helr to the throne, and rowed to Hanover to car-

On returning home . Sol. Dame heard that George IV, had died at the bour when be saw the wherry set out from beneath the bridge,

The shostly boatman is said to have come over with the house of gational churches of ministers and have come over with the house of laymen meets at Whitewater May 17 Hunover and to have been seen at the and 18. The delogates from here are death of each of the English sovers large for the opening session. The Rev. Ruel Roberts and Mr. Geo. Hurghard of that dynasty. When the prince consert died in 1861, the boatman is stated to have appeared from heneath Westminster bridge and, ngain, at the very moment when Quoen Victoria breathed her last at Osborne not only many Thomes waterman, but quite a number of well edneafed and responsible people alleger that they saw the messenger of death bonding to his oars on his ghostly er

rand to Hanover,

It is a queer superstition quite in
keeping, however, with those according to which the death of a member of the reigning house of Hohenzollern or of Hapsburg is always heralded by the apparition of a white indy, SENATE PAYS TRIBUTE TO

CONGRESSMAN DEADMOND

(appetat to the dazerral

Washington, D. C. May 14-Memor-Fred Stark of Albion has purchased lat services for the late Representa-tive De Armond of Missouri were held in the senute today. Senators Stone Andrew McIntosh is the owner of a and Karner of Missouri and several new Wisco touring car purchased from of their colleagues from other States the Janesville factory.

Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, the emi- ing the life, character and public ser-Twenty Greeks, employed by the nent Chicago divine, has been secured vices of Mr. De Armond who was for carried the guests from this city to the local yards, quit in a body yes. Edgerton high school hold in high school hold in

NEWS FORECAST FOR THE COMING WEEK

Earth Will Be Whisked by Comet's Tall-Performance of Passion Play at Oberammergau-

Washington, D. C., May 14,-Ohio's new primary law, under which the party primary elections for the nomination of candidates on republican and demogratic tickets are held the same day, is to have its first practical test Tuesday. Senator Dick, who is a caudidate for re-election, will abide by the result of the primary, but the oth er aspirants for the senatorship and congress for nearly twenty years.

President likehanan appointed his for state offices have decided to await
secretary of the interior in 1857, and
to do according to the law. Con-1861. The occasion of his resignation gressional candidates will be chosen

main of polities will be the state dem-ocratic convention in Alabama for the adoption of a platform, the demo olina the adoption of an ordinance of cratic state and congressional conven was elected governor of Mississippi tion state convention in California, and the municipal election in Denver in which the question of abolishing the saloons will be voted on for the first time in that city.

During the latter part of the week Halley's comet is expected to be at the best point for observation. Wed nesday the comet will pass between the earth and the sun, and on that date the earth probably will pass through the tall of the comet.

The safeguarding from accident of the country's yast army of industrial workers will be the chief subject of consideration at the anual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers, which is to begin its ses-sions in New York on Monday? Other important conventions and conference of the week will be the general nesembly of the Presbytorian church at to the front this week ready to make Atlantic City; the meeting of the asked olemn assertion that they saw "the Southern Presbyterlan general assemboatman" start for Hanover with the bly at Leesburg, Va.; the triendal news of King Edward's death. As the session of the World's Sunday School most of the self-styled eye-witnesses association in Washington; the Nato the supernatural event, however, though Conference of Charities and are sallors and longshoremen who are Correction in St. Louis; the Lake Mocommonly supposed to be more sup honk Conference on International Arerstitions than veracious, their con-bitration, and the annual conventions drmation of the old story of the Han-over bontman may be taken for what ers at Charlotte, and the Plano Deal-

era of America at Richmond.

Developments following the death of Edward VII, and the accession o in and noiselessly make its way down sion Play" at Oberammergan, the Robthe river. While they were watching bert Schumann memorial calebration in Munich, and the conference of the Young Women's Christian association of the World in Berlin, at which both the United States and Canada will be well represented by delegates.

> A LARGE ATTENDANCE AT EPWORTH LEAGUE MEETING

Convention Of Janesville District Brings Out Unusually Large Crowd of Delegates.

IMPROVAL TO THE GAZETTES

Beloft, May 14.-The attendance at the Janeaville district convention of the Epworth League is unusually meetings are proving interesting. Evangelization is the keynote of the

meatings. To Have New Sults. The city band is to have new uni forms, purchased by popular sub-scription. The Federation of Women's clubs will ald the band this summer Tactical Practice.

Company L., First Regiment, W. N , will have a tactical walk Sunday Tactical and strategic situations wil be considered and a war game played by the officers. It is recommended by the adjutant general, but Captali Buck is one of the first commanders in the state to put it into effect. District Conference.
It is announced today that the Wis

onsin conference of the Mothodist church will be held in Edgerton beginning Sept. 7. Bishop E. Berry will be the presiding officer.

MISS LRRAINE ROOSEVELT. LANGDON WARNER'S BRIDE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] New York, May 14- A special train

ACCIDENTAL DEATH IS VERDICT FOUND

Milwaukee "Chimney Sweep" Crushed to Death Under Wheels

of Train. IMPECIAL TO THE SAMPTED Sheboygan, May 14.—Charles Hermann, a "chimney sweep" formerly of Milwaukee, was crushed to death under the wheels of a Milwaukee road under the wheels of a Milwaukee road her beat ways to do at home and freight train at Brandon Lake, The had some work to do at home and coroner's verdlet was accidental death.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[MPLCIAL TO THE GARRETS]

Chleago, May 14. Cattle receipts, 500. Market, stendy. Beeves, 5.806; 8.70, Texans, 5.00@6.50, Western, 5.10@7.30. Stockers and feeders, 4.00@.0.70. Cows and helfers, 2.80@7.40. Cales, 5.50@7.25.

Hogs. Hog receipts, 87 Market, generally 5c higher. Light, 9.45@9.80. Mixed, 9.10@9.80. Heavy, 9,404c9.80, Rough 9,40@9.55. Good to choice heavy, 9.55@9,80. Pha, 9.15@9.65. Bulk of sales, 9,70@9.75.

Sheep. Sheep receipts, 1500. Market, stendy, Native, 4,25497.60.

Ryc. Closing-78@79. May-76, July-78%.

Barley. Closing-166 66. Corn. May-604.

July—62%@%. Sept.—63%@%. Dec -5814. Oats, May—121/4. July—101/8.

Sent.--3946 Dec.-39% (P40. Turkeys—15c. Chickens—17c.

Butter. Creamery-23@27. Dairy-21@25.

Eggs. 12ggs-16@18.

Chlengo, May 13.

Live Stock

\$1.503.7.75.
11008-Good to prime heavy, \$2.6029.75;
good to prime medium-weight fautchers.
95.549.75; common to good light mixed,
\$2.503.65; fair to good mixed, \$2.5563.55;
fair to fancy light, \$2.5529.75; pigs, \$0 to
the the \$2.124.55. 140 Hrs., \$9:15419.50.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS Janeaville, May 10.

Ear corn—\$12@\$10. Feed corn and onts-\$25. Standard middlings-\$25. Oil meal-\$2.25 per 100 lbs Oats, Hay, Straw. Oats-40c@42c,

Straw—\$9@\$10 a ton.

Ryo and Barley.

Ryo—77c for 60 lbs. Darley—50c. Butter and Eggs.

Hay--\$14.

Creamory butter-2714c. Fresh butter-23c@24c. Eggs, fresh-17c@18c. Venetables. Patatoes-15c@20c bu.

Apples-\$4@\$6@\$7 bbl. Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local parket an follower Old chickens-14c. Springers—14c. Turkeys—17c alive.

Hogs.
Hogs.—Different grudes, \$8,00@\$8.50 Steers and Cows.
Steers and cows—\$4.50 ()\$5,50. carried the guests from this city to Oyster Bay today for the wedding of Miss Lorraine Roosevelt, a distant results for week, 593,400.

VAUGHN POISON MYSTERY CASES

MAY NOT BE TRIED UNTIL NEXT AUTUMN

DIRECT EVIDENCE LACKING

But Actions of Widow and Family Physician Dr. Hyde, Have Given Rise To Strong Buspicions. TRPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Kirksville, Mo. May 14—Mysteries of an unusual character remain to be solved in the case of Professor John T. Vaughn for whose death his widow Mrs. Alma Proctor Vaughn and her family physician Dr. James R. Itall of Monroe City are soon to be placed on trial. The case widow is on the court docket for next Monday, but it is understood strong efforts will be made to have the trial delayed, probably until the fall ferm of court.

Prof. Vaughn, who was instructor in American history at the State Normal School died October 14 of last year at his Kirksville home under peculiar circumstances. He had been could not stay in church any longer. Half an hour later a message was received at the church that Prof. Vaugha was in convulsions and fifteen minutes later the news was brought that he was dead. Although the circumstances surrounding the professor's sudden death were' peculiar only a few persons considered the case suspicious and these were inclined to believe that Prof. Vaughn aceldentally taken palson.

The body of Prof. Vaughn was buried at Monroe City the home of his widow, who did not display much grief over her bereavement. days after Vaughu's death Mrs. John It. Kirk wife of the president of the State Normal, whose guest Mrs. Vaughn was after the funeral of her husband, heard her guest play Mendelssohn's wedding March on pinno in her parlor. She was greatly shocked and considered Mrs Yaughn's nctions suspicious enough to speak to her husband about it, President Kirk communicated with Prof. Vaughi's brothers and they began a quiet in-vestigation. After they had gathered some material they placed the matter before the coroner, who took official cognizance of the matter; and ordered Native, 4,25497.130.

Western, 4,50497.155.

Yearling, 7,00498.25.

Lambs, 7,2549.36.

Western limbs, 7,50490.40.

May—Opening, 1,14; high, 1,14;
low, 1,1234; closing, 1,1334.

July.1—Opening, 1,0434.4934; high, 10434; low, 1,0434; closing, 1,0444.

When Dr Schweitzer reported be found 49-55 of a grain, or near 10434; low, 1,0434; closing, 1,0444.

whole grain of strychnine in stomach and liver of Dr. Vaughn, an investigation. In spite of the protests of Mrs Vaughn and her attorneys the body of Prof. Vaughn was exhumed and the viscen were turned over to Dr. Paul Schweitzer, of the Missourl State University for atlalysis,

When Dr Schweltzer reported that he found 49-55 of a grain, or nearly a stomach and liver of Dr. Vaughn, the coroner's jury gave a verdict in conformity with the finding and the grand incy indicted Mrs. Vaughn and Dr. J. R. Hull, of Monroe City, for the murder of Dr. Vaughn. Both were arrested and placed under, heavy bond for their appearance for trial which was

set for May 16. "Mrs. Vaughn, who is 25 years old and quite attractive and vivacious, is the daughter of James M. Procter, a wealthy bank director and the niece of Dr. Proctor, president of the Monroe City Mo., Bank. She is reputed wealthy in her own right and has many wealthy and influential relabecame acquainted with Vaugha when she was a pupil in the Paris, Mo., high school, of which Vaughn was at that time the principal. They were mar-ried shortly after she had completed her course, although her relatives opposed the marriage to a man fifteen years her senior. They seemed to live happily and had one child a little

CATTLE-Good to prime steers, \$1,500 |
8.53; fair to good steers, \$5,5507,50; common to fair beeves, \$5,0035,75; common to fair beeves, \$5,0035,75; common to fair beeves, \$5,0035,75; common to fair beeves, \$4,0034,75; common to good beef cows, \$4,0034,75; largerior latticers, \$3,7504,75; common to good beef cows, \$4,0034,75; largerior latticers, \$3,7504,75; common to good cutters, \$3,0034,60; fair for good beef cutters, \$5,0037,00; good beef helfers, \$5,0037,00; butterior buils, \$2,0036,75; butterior buils, \$4,0036,70; canner buils, \$2,2032,52; calves, \$4,003,75; canner buils, \$2,2032,50; canner buils, \$2,2 girl now almost soven years old.
It is the general belief that, if Mrs. of the Vaughus. Dr. Hull is fifty years old and has a wife and married daughters. It is understood that the State will try to prove that Dr. Hull met Mrs. Vaugha secretly in Quincy several times and carried on a rather intimate correspondence with her.

Neither Mrs. Vaughn nor Dr. Hull showed any disposition to evade service with the papers issued against them and it is considered a strong argument in their favor. It is an acluni fact that Mrs. Vaugha voluntarily came from Monroe City to Kirksville to accept service. She as well as Dr. Hull deny that they were in any way responsible for the death of Prof. Vaughn or that they had the slightest motive for removing him. Mrs. Vaughn has made the statement that per late husband had been in the habit of earrying medicine with him, that on the night of his death, shortly after his return from church, he had taken a white powder which he said was quinine, wrapped in a piece of tissue paper. The paper was found in the stomach, together with some un-Ugested food.

INTERNATIONAL SPORTS EXHIBIT AT FRANKFORD

[BURCLAL TO THE GARRESTE.]

Frankfort-on-the-Main, May 14-An international exhibition of sport was formally opened here today to continne during the next two months The show complain of a mammoth and . comprehensive display of sporting goods, in which articles covering all



We invite the , parents attention to the finest and hest styles of children's shoes, made with, the same eare as the 45 older people's but '-for "growing" feet. Be particular -

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Ladies' sample belts, special at 10c

Men's liste, medium or heavy sus-penders, leather ends, regular 25c sol-lers, special at 170 a pair. Large red or blue handkerchiefs, 8c

quality, special 4 for 25c. Ludies' black underskirts, flounce, regular price 89c, special at

Blenched bed sheets, large size, regular preie 75c, special at 55c each. Large glass water pitchers, special

ut 90 each. Large dinner plates, gold hand on

edge, apoclul at 6 for 50c. Cups and saucers to match, special

Large white slop jars, fancy shape, regular price \$1.00, special at 79c each.

Hall & Huebel

CLINTON.

Clinton, May 14.—Charles McKin-ney of Gettysburg, S. Dakota, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McKinney of this place, is visiting here for a couple of

Mrs. Jacob Miller and daughters, Emily and Ruby, returned to Shoptere with Mrs. Miller's daughter, Mrs. Sorwer, for a couple of days.

are very seriously considering the the tree of right of right of simmon question of raising the price of teles tree of nigger minstrelsy. The name phone service to their subscribers from \$1.00 to \$1.25 per month.

Miss Allie Gates, who has finished her course of study at a Janesville Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Prall and Dr. W. O. Thomas went to Chicago again Thursday, being unable to accomplish

Frank Barber had Charles Lee take "shumons" them over to Delavan, Thursday, to Advertisor. oponing game between Delavar and Elkhorn

Mrs. G. W. Earle left for New York state Thursday noon to visit her sis

Charles E. Payne, the noted lec-turer, will give one of his lectures at the Congregational church Thursday evening, May 17, under the auspice of Hon. 8, 8, Jones' Sunday school

The seniors and juniors of the high school had a fine game of ball yester day afternoon. The juniors succeeding in "trimming" their upper class

men by the score of 9 to 7.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Miller are in Rockford today.

W. A. Wise and Mrs. E. D. Mur-dock of Janesville were the guests of C. H. Nowack yesterday.

Heat From Hain, Mounts, Muntz and Gaudechon have recently experimented in France on the hout impurted to the soil by rain, which they think may play a part hitherto unrecognized in the phenomena of vegetation. When the soil has reached a certain degree of dryness, the application of moisture produces a rise of temperature, which is great er in proportion to the fineness of the materials. Course, sandy soil is not heated by contact with moisture, while soil composed mostly of humus is specially subject to such influence

Forest Schools Do Great Good.

Europe's forest schools—at Char-lottenburg, Bresden and Elberfeld, in Gormany, also at Borstal Wood, near London-are attracting the interest of physicians and teachers. Charlottenburg school is situated in the midst of the pine woods, and the only protection ever offered is a mere roof in case of rain. No lesson periods are longer than 25 minutes, and much time is given to play. Five simple meals are served, the children dully.

Buy it in Janeaville

MRS. ADA PEMBER

Named as President of Local Women's Club at Annual Meeting Held Yesterday Afternoon.

'The Janeaville Art League held its annual meeting at the city half assembly room yesterday afternoon and collecting for the country year. annual meeting at the city hall association and dected officers for the ensuing year. Reports were forthcoming from the delegates who attended the First district convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs which was hold at Milton last month. Mrs. E. O. Kimberley who represented the Art league at that meeting, was elected first vice president of the district. The new officers of the local organization are:

President—Mrs. Ada Pember.

Vice President—Mrs. E. F. Woods.

President—Mrs. Ada Pember. of June. Temporary quarters have Vice President—Mrs. E. F. Woods. been secured and the needed furni-Recording Secretary-Mrs. Allle

Murdock. Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. L.

C. Brewer. Treasurer-Miss Ellen Goodwin. Auditor-Mrs. Gertrudo Cumulus-

DANCE AT COUNTRY CLUB ON WEDNESDAY

Messrs, and Mesdames Holmes, Ford, and Farnsworth Will Entertain
For Three Brides-in-prospect.

have charge of the musical program.

Luncheon at Fethers Home.

Mrs. Ogden H. Fathers entertained company of twolve yesterday at an elaborate luncheon given in honor of Miss Josephine Carle. The afternoon

Give Tea on Tuesday. The Misses Rucine and Harriet and her friends four that the end is Bostwick have issued invitations for not far distinct, a five o'clock ten to be given for Miss. For three su Court street next Tuesday evening.

Iosephine Doty.

W. R. C. ENTERTAIN CORPS FROM OUT OF TOWN TUESDAY

Milton and Milton Junction W. R. C. Will be Guests of W. H. Sargent Corps No. 21.
On next Thesday W. H. Sarment Woman's Itelief Corps will entertain the ladies of A. D. Hamilton Corps No. 4 of Milton and Dr. Couldey Corps of Milton Innetion Committees have of Millan Junetion. Committaes have been appointed and will meet the Voterans' Hall and a program will be given under the direction of the Patriotic Instructor, Mary Dunwiddle, The prosident and secretary of the local dinner and attend the meeting.

How Persimmon Got His Name.

Persimmon, the famous derby winner, whose skeleton has just been pro- men all the game animals not extersented by King Edward to the Natural minuted will be "airship broken." Illatory museum, South Kensington, possusses a name which puzzled many The Bergen Telephone company learned turfmen. It was adopted by tree" of nigger minstrelsy. The name has lately become more familiar from the date plums which are new occasionally seen for sale in the fruiterers' shops. The date plants of the perslimmon seem too astringunt to suit British paintes, but they should be approclated by people who like medlars when mellowed by frost. By the anything on the first trip.

Arthur Pye, Will C. Bradley, and negroes of the southern states these "simmons" are highly prized.-Dundee

DIRECTORS OF NEW HEADS ART LEAGUE GLARUS BANK CHOOSE

And Directors at Meeting Held Tues-day Elected the Officers of

New Institution.

IMPRESAL TO THE GARRIERS.

ture will be installed at once.

Mr. and Mrs., Endl Vosgil and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Breylinger of Monti-cello made an auto trip to this place

m Wednesday. Miss Alvina Stuessy, who has been sick for some time, is able to be up

Albert Schlatter was transacting business at Madison yesterday,

ville to visit their daughter, Mrs. 11. her as a girl.

H. McDaniol, for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Daker took their

Mr. and Mrs. R. Cammon were passengers to Janesville on Friday afternoon whore they will visit with friends until Monday or Tuesday. Miss Florence Woodling went to

Whitewater on Friday for a short stay

Mrs. M. A. Foster continues to full

For three successive nights there fosephine Carle at their home on have been heavy frosts in this vicinity and yet vegetation seems to stand macy with Jack was a mere friend-

hroc days.

Miss Long V. Newman returned Wednesday night from a ten day stay hi Chicago where she was a delegate to the big Haptist convention. Rev. C. D. Hayhew of Albany was

Brodhead visitor on Friday.

Came and Airships.

European sportsmen are, it is said, worrlad over the effect of airships on game. All unimals, and particularly guests at the train escerting them to game animals, are frightened by large G. A. R. hall where dinner will be objects in the air, and often become served at noon. At half past two fractle upon their near approach. This o'clock in the afternoon the regular fact has been frequently noted by meeting will be held in Spanish War travelers in balloons, dirigibles and acre travelers in balloons, dirigibles and neroplanes. Any general use of flying machines would therefore result, argue the sportsmen, in frightening the corps, Mrs. Anna Morse and Mrs. Vic. game into inaccessible regions. But toria Potter request that all members just here lies the beauty of the airof Corps No. 21 ho present. An invisibility is regional are inaccessible to tation is extended to all visiting corps. It. Jungles, swamps, deserts, moundembers in the city to partials of the tain peaks, present no difficulties to the nertal sportsmen. And, besides, there is every reason to argue that long before the air lanes reach the congested state foreseen by the sports-

> Extraordinary Surgical A wonderful surgical operation was not displayed at his own meeting with performed recently at one of the prine his enemy. cipal hospitals of Berlin. A patient nlysis following an accident, the mustions. Dr. Kutzenstein removed core part of the patient's back and trans. the first man I ever saw do that." ferred them to the shoulder. The experliment completely succeeded, and

the patient is now able to use his

arms with the same case as formerly.

I cannot choose myself a wife. It is no use to try; One-half of them too forward are,

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The other half too shy.



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A Masquerader

By MARTHA B. HUTCHINS

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When Sarah was nineteen years old John died, All he left her was the cabin, his horse and his stock of shooting froms. He was buried by his employer, and Sarah the night after the tunged found horself above in her funeral found herself alone in her cable with the problem of her future before her. Had she been born a boy she would not have so dreaded trying to make a flying, but there was no work commonly done by girls of her class that she cared to undertake. To ORODHEAD.

Hrodhead, May 14.—Mr. and Mrs.
W. L. Gohr went on Friday to Janes, ville to visit these denselves. Mrs. 11.

Saruh settled the problem in this In honor of the Misses Mahel Jack-departure—Thursday afternoon for hard Josephine Carle, and Josephine points in the Dakofas with a view to loty whose weddings are to take purchasing some furning property and lace this spring, Mr. and Mrs. David because the father had left beddind him, mount his horse, go to a region where she lace this spring, Mr. and Mrs. David because had been not become and the lace this spring. Caramel Nut Sundae. It's a danloty whose worldings are to take purchasing some farming property and bis horse, go to a region where she purchasing some farming property and bis horse, go to a region where she purchasing some farming property and bis horse, go to a region where she purchasing some farming property and bis horse, go to a region where she purchasing some farming property and bis horse, go to a region where she purchase this spring. We not known and life herself out the west.

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Razook's The House of Purity.

30 8. Main St.

Both phones.

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Both phones.

The House of Purity.

Both phones.

Both phones. called herself Jack Benton, and no one on the place suspected that she was a girl. She rounded up cattle with

the other companchers. Among the women on the ranch was a pretty girl of her own age, Martha Swayne, for whom Jack conceived Sloan captured the prize for the high score. There was also a handsome token for the guest of honor.

Sloan captured the prize for the high wens to Milton, Friday afternoon, for parted to her her secret. Now, it happened that one of the boys. Ben Hughes, was in love with Murtha and, seeing Jack Benton a great deal with her, became inordinately Jealous. In Court street next Thesany eventure.

Entertain on Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary J. Lappin, Mrs. Mary

Doty, and Miss Mildred Doty are to long and Miss Mildred Doty are to long term on Wednesday next for Miss entertain on Wednesday next for Miss carry wild west shows the great past graced in the eyes of her associates or carry. ly one. Hughes would not be confight Ben Hughes, who lost no opportunity to provoke her.

Among the hoys was a manly young fellow, ten years Jack's senior, named | 1 Randall, for whom Jack had conceived an affection. Had Randall reciprocated Jack might have confessed her sex and all would have gone smoothly for both couples. But how was Randall to reciprocate an affection of which he was unaware and not knowing that lack was a girl?

As was natural, Jack confided his trouble with Hughes to Randall, telling him that he would be obliged to light for a girl" whom he didn't love and who didn't love lilm."

"Well," said her friend, "all you need to do is to tell him so and have the girl do likewise. If this doesn't work

you'll have to fight." Martha and Jack put their heads together, and the result was that Randall was commissioned to send a challenge from Jack to Hughes. It was arranged that they should meet in a clump of trees not far from the ranch house. At the last moment Randall. seeing that Jack had no relish for such affairs, offered to pick a quarrel with Hughes and cinim precedence and thus his Jack showed a fright that he had set displayed at his own take the affair off Jack's hands. At

"You're a queer duck," said Ranwas suffering from an attack of par- dall, "You have all the sensitiveness of a girl and all the plack of a man." cles refusing to perform their tunes Randall put an arm infectionately around his friend and gave him a bit responding muscles from the lower of a hug. "What-blushing? You're

Jack broke away and, running as fast as he could to where his horse stood, mounted him and galloped on, Randall, who stood looking at him with a puzzled expression, muttered; "He's a nice boy, I wouldn't like to

see him killed." Hefore the meeting, which was to take place at sunrise, Jack told his second that he would meet him on the ground. Inck had also insisted that in ordersto keep the matter a secret Randall should act, for Hughes us well us for himself. This was not considered remarkable, for Randall was a friend to both of them, and an affair of the kind in that region was not to be considered us one to be handled under the code duelle. Therefore on the morning appointed Handall and Hughes wentstogether to the place of rendezvous.

As the two men approached the clump of trees, on which the sun was pouring his first rays, Itandali stopped. "I thought I saw a woman's dress flash between two tree tranks."

"By thunder!" excluimed Hughes. "I hope Martha lusa't got on to the affair and come to stop it."

They walked on, but suddenly stopped again, They heard women's voices singing in unison, Pushing on, coming to a grotto formed by young trees, they saw Martha and another girl with their arms around each other. They soon recognized the other

There were blushes and smiles on the faces of both girls, though "Jack's" were principally blushes. Her story was told, and the announced that by ndvice of her friend she would no longer masquernde as a muo.

Indeed, such masquerading was no onger necessory. It was not long before she had, promised to be Randall's wife, and instead of a duel there was a double wedding.

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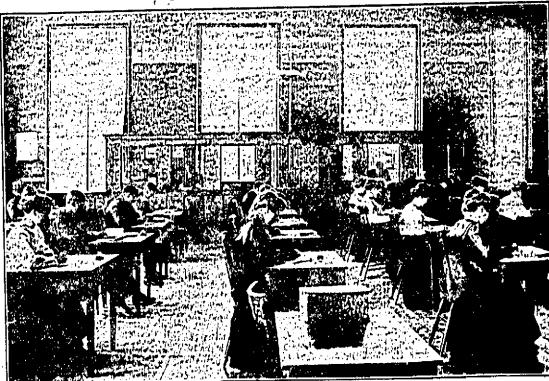
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living li long honeymoon journeys most newly weds consider a necessary sequel of the ceremony. They get the nomadic habit, and grow more and more and more averse to assuming the burden of housekeeping. So they live on in housekeeping. So they live on in

apondent of the New York Post says that the codfish frequents the table lands of the sen! The coddsh no doubt does this to secure as nearly as possible a dry, bracing atmosphere. This pure air of the submarine table innds, gives to the codfish that breadth of chest and depth of lungs that we have so often noticed. The glad, free amile of the codfish is largely attributed to the exhibitation of this oceanic altitoodleum. The correspondent further says that the 'codfish aubulata largely on the sea cherry.' Those who have not had the pleasure of seeing the codfish climb the cherry very fine sight. The codfish, when at forests, does not wear his yest unbuttoned, as he does while leading around the grocery stores of the United

Treatment of Hides.

Hides and skins in India are either flons from the "Holy City," by Gual. air dried and then usually dipped in arsenio to destroy insects, or dry salted. Buffalo hides are almost always dry salted. Hindus are not permitted to sell cattle for slaughter, but naturals are slaughtered in Mohammedan villages, while municipal towns usually contain slaughter houses.

Pirst Baptist Church, Corner pleus ant and Jackson streets, Rev. Hazen, unstor. Morning worship 10:30, sor-instor. Morning worship 10:30, sor-inco subject, "The Emplists of Donom-lination, Their Organization, Their Convention and Their Distinctive Principles." Sunday school 12, nooth short talk by the paster. All are in-

of Illind and the Sunday School Orentty. There was no only, no jealousy, chostra, will give a Sacred Concert to no criticism.

which everyone is cordially invited. Then the blow fell. It came like a la na followa: Orchastra

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Josus Lover of My Soul...... Tours
Mrs. Kneft.
Nearer My Good to Thee.... Marston

Rt. Mary's Roman Catholic church First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespors and benediction. 7:30 p. m.; Rov. Wm. A. Goebel, pas-

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church streets. Dean E. E. Rolliy, paster; Rev. James J. McGinnity, assistant paster, Residence at 215 Cherry street. First mass, 7 a. m.; second mass, 9 a. m.: third mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p.

St. Peter's English Ev. Lutheran Church-Corner South Jackson and Center streets, W. P. Christy, pastor; residence, 1315 Pleasant street. Sunday school, 9:45; morning service, was after the bees had given up the 11:00; Luther league 6:30; evening pursuit that Deacon Ames turned to church—Cor. Bun St. and Posso Ct. Rev. S. W. Puchs, pastor, Sunday

Roy. S. W. Fuchs, pastor. Sunday school, 8:45; preaching services, 10:30. Everybody is invited.

Norwegian Lutheran church, West Bluff and Madison streets; W. A. Johnson, pastor. Norwegian services in the morning at 10:30; Sunday school at 12, m.; English services at 7:30 p. m. All are cordinity invited to attend.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Services are held in Phosbus block.

Services are held in Phoebus block. West Milwaukee street, Sunday morning at 10:30 and Wednesday evening The subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday morning will be "Mortals and immortals." Sunday School guess more'n one stranger has had to meets at 12 o'clock. Reading room ask to find out." open daily, except gunday, from 2 to

p. m. Trinity Episcopal Church, Rev. Houry Williams, roctor. Whit Sunday, Holy communion 7:30 a. m.: Sunday school, 9:30 n. m.; Procession, Holy Communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; evousong, 4:30 p. m.; Monday, Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.; Tuosday, Holy Communion 7:30 a. m.

First Congregational Church, corner Jackson and Dodge streets. Rev. David Boaton minister. Morning wor-Surround yourself with objects of ship at 19:20, subject—"The Serenity beauty. Keep your clothes neat and of Real Religion. Sunday school clean, but do not, as so many people and Men's libbe Study Class at 12. soom to do, regard thom as your chiof noon: Y. P. S. C. 12, 6120 p. m.; topic, aim in life. Be especially solicitous with regard to your choice of books.

E. Clayton: A Vesper Communion Service. vice will be held at 5 o'cleck; reception of new members—subject of dis-course, "The Social Side of Religion." This will take the place of the usual

with some phases of child cutture, A and electric bells," apartment hotels, envious of their subject which is too frequently ne-friends who are settled in comfortable glocted. The average father gives far homes, but too selfish to go and do more attention to the improvement of nomes, but too wented to go and do likewise. The pity of it is when chillis business than he does to the improvement of his children. In the evolution come. The nomadic life is bad provement of his children. In the evolution come, the nomadic life is bad of Americans or What I saw at 1711s was 1, years. All About the Godfish.

Bill Nyo on codfish: "A corre-limitgrants who are throughg our shores? Does the government give had no seener begun work on theirs sufficient attention to the character of than the other sect started in and the "foreigner" analying for admission sold, the bell, demolished the cupola at our doors? The stereopticon will and began on a spire. Then it was a

Church of The United Brothron in Christ-Corner Milton and Prospect its secret. As a matter of fact, as nvenues, L. A. Meintyre, paster. Bible school, 10 a. m.; preaching services, 11 a. m.; and 7:30 p. m.; Y. P. C. E. meets at 6:30; morning subject, of an inchi the longest, but one rinder with Potter and the Clay; ovening subject, "The Great Morchant," All been sure.

are welcome to these services. Cargill Monorial M. 12 Church-Roy, T. D. Williams, ministor., 9:45 Class moeting, Dr. Perry Edward Powell er; 10:30, Dr. Perry Edwards Powell tree in search of food, or clubbing the of Thion, lad., will speak subject: fruit from the heavily laden branches "The Man and the Roy." 12. It, Naftzwith chunks of coral, have missed a gen of Boston, a noted gospel singer very fine sight. The codfish, when at who has toured the country with home rambling through the submarine Chapman and Alexander, will sing at all the services Sunday. 3 p. m. E. R. Naftzger will speak at a mass meeting for young men and women on "What is Religion?" 7:30 Dr. Powell will close his campaign and the chorus choir assisted by Miss Noit and Miss Hoddles, will temier selec

Eunday evening: 1.-Organ contemplation,

H.—Chorus—Tenor Solo—Quartet—
Chorus—Tenor Solo—Quartet—
Chorus—Tenor Shadows Youder."
HI.—Alr—"Eye Hat Not Seen", Miss
Nott.
IV.—Chorus.
V.—Quintet—"List the Cherubic

THOSE CHURCH SPIRES :

By M. QUAD

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The village of Tomkineville had two churches. The Methodists built a Young Poople's Society, 6:30; roghar house of worship with a cupola and ovening service, 7:30. This service hung a bell there. The Baptist edifice will be a social concert followed by a was also to have a cupola and a bell. was also to have a capola and a bell, but the funds ran short at the roof. It was the intention to wait a year or so On Sunday evening at 7:30, the Baptist Church quartot, Mrs. Taylor and then finish up, but five years had knofff and Messrs, Lentzner and passed and nothing more had been Wilkerson assisted by Mrs. J. C. done. Meanwhile one bell pealed for Nichols, Mr. Stevens of the Institute all, and both sects dwelt together in

Then the blow fell. It came like a aration of the special music and the thunderbolt. Deacon Wheeler of the service will ast Just one hour. Aside Methodist church and Descon Ames of from the regular hymns the program the Daptist leased ten acres of land in partnership and planted, it to corp. Each furnished half the seed and was to do half the work. One day when the corn was tall enough for the first hoeing and the two deacons were working side by side Deacon Wheeler pointed to a patch of grass and observed:

"Deacon, it strikes me that that is a good place for a bumblebees' nest," "Yes, kinder looks that way," was the rouly.

"Bumblebees orter be rooted out." "Wani, I dunno. The Lord made 'em.''

"But they are pesky things. We shall be plowing this corn with a horse next time, and s'pose they pitch into him? I'reckon I'll root 'om out,"

"But don't kill any more'n need be. It's wicked to take life if you don't have to."

Deacon Wheeler found bumblebees there. They also found him. They resented his intrusion at once. They likewise resented the near presence of Deacon Ames. They went for the two men hot foot and got in their work and chased them from the field. It was after the bees had given up the the other and exclaimed:

"Now see what we've got by your meddling. If you wasn't an old fool you'd have let them humbles alone!" "Old fool? Why, Deacon Ames, you are six years older'n I bel"

"But I told you to let 'em alone." "Say, Deacon Ames, you are talking mighty sassy!"

"But I've get a right to." "Yes, talking mighty sassy for t Baptist."

"And what about the Baptists?" "Want, you can see your meeting house from here. Does it look like a meeting house or a cooper shop? I

"Are you digging at me because we bain't got a cupola or a bell?"

"I'm a anying that if more bumblebeen had been stirred up mebbe your folks would have fluished the building.

It was all over between the deacons. Descon Wheeler went home to tell his wife about it, and Deacon Ames walked straight to the parsonage and said to the minister:

"l'arson Jones, something has got to be did. I've been insulted, our old building has been insulted, and now if we can't go at it and finish it up I'll sell out and move away.

"We don't want no cupola nor bell. Cupolas are for schools and bells are for factories. What we want and what we are going to have is a spire A torm or sometimess peculiarly evening meeting. A cordial invitation was the shooting up in the air about traveled much, "is that shown by young married countes who won't as." Cupolas and belis? Why, they hain't had nothing of the kind in New York city for fifty years must. Our building is going to be right up to date, even if we have to put in bathtubs

Of course Deacon Wheeler and his sect heard of these things, and the deacon winked with his left eye and

"Going to have a spire, ch? Going to be seen for five miles around, is it? Wanl, you jest walt a little. Mebbe there'll be two spires to be seen."

And so there was. The Bantists had no sooner begun work on theirs race to see which spire should be the highest. Each one jealously guarded mensurements afterward proved, the Baptist spire was just three-quarters of an inchithe longest, but one rubber

After six months the spires were completed, and each church planned for a festival to be held the same night. Two hours before night a fierce storm of thunder, lightning, rain and wind set in. It had been raging half an hour when a great crash was heard. Ten minutes later there was another. As seen as the sterm abuted the two dencons got out for a look around,

"Gosh!" exclaimed Deacon Wheeler. "Gosh!" excinimed Dencon Ames.

The two spires by on the ground in masses of wreckage, and neither has, been replaced to this day. Some blame one deacon and some the other, but it was those bumblebees that brought about the whole thing.

There are no points of the compass on the chart of true patrictism,-Robert C. Winthrop.

Education and the Drink Habit. Education, particularly among women, is one of the things which will help to abolish drinking more than anything else.—Dr. Helen Boyle.

likability.

An old Scotch proverb says: "It's braw to be bonny and weel liked." Lucky is the man who is gifted with



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BUICK

The Official Report of the ASSOCIATION OF LICENSED AUTOMOBILE MANU. , FACTURERS

(Under Selden Patent) Shows the number of Cars manufactured during the Quarter ending December 31st,

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7, Packard
8, Reo
9, Hudson 756
10, Regal 710
11. Franklin 52
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13. Pierce-Arrow 400
11. Mitchell
15. Stoddard-Dayton 36
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31. Brush Rundont 13
32. Nordyke & Marmon 12
33. Studebaker 11
24. Jackson
95 Moline 10

35. Moline 107 The report shows that twenty eight Members and Licensees of the Association, not included in the above list, built less, than 100 cars each during the quarter. Mombers and Licensees reporting for the year not included.

Comparative Group No. 1 Buick 4,437, or More Than:—

Packard, 1,157; Pierce, 478; Peerless, 406; Winton, 279; Lozier, 85; Knox, 90; Stoddard-Dayton ,366; Oldsmobile, 336; Stearns, 198; Haynes, 81; Royal Tourist, 18; Stevens-Duryen, 137; Pope-Hartford, 281; Thomas, 228; Locomobile, 296; total, 4,436.

Comparative Group No. 2 Buick 4.437, or More Than:—

Chalmers, 1,702; Mitchell, 371; Regal, 716; Rec. 963; Jackson, 108; Waltham, 257; Moline, 107; Brush, 132; total, 4,351.

Comparative Group No. 3 Buick 4,437, or More Than:—

E-M-F, 1,416; Overland, 1,177; Franklin, 522; Columbin, 52; Mitchell, 371; Mora, 46; Corbin, 26; Studebaker, 114; total, 3,724. -

Comparative Group No. 4 Buick 4,437, or More Than:—

Maxwell, 1,628; Regal ,716; Hudson, 755; Elmore, 242; Selden, 57; Waltham, 252; Premier, 144; Nordyke & Marmon, 124; total, 3,918.

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ger touring car. Model No. 19-\$1,400-A 24-30 i horsepower four-cylinder, five-

Model No. 17-\$1,750-A - 30-40 horsepower four-cylinder, fivepassenger touring car, shaft.

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Model, No. 16-\$1,750-A 2040 horsepower, four-cylinder shaft drive, four passenger cur.

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The Buick's Latest Performance

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TELEGRAM NO. 1.

At Los Angeles Motordome Friday, Buick Model Ton won 10 mile race, defeating Cole "30", Warren Detroit and Firestone Columbus. Time, seven minutes, forty and seven-tenths seconds. Now world's record for this class car on mile circular truck. On Saturday, Model "16" won fivemile race, defeating two Marmons, one with Harroun driving, also breaking world's record. Time, three minutes, fifty-two and seven-tenths seconds.

TELEGRAM NO. 2.

At Los Angeles Motordome Sunday, Buick Model "16" won 10-mile race, defeating two Marmons. Time, soven minutes, thirty-six and six-tenths seconds ... Same car sec. oud in hundred mile free-for-all, defeating Oldfield and De Palma among others. Time, eighty minutes, twenty-five seconds. Lost chance winning account tire trouble. In same car Charles S. Howard, Buick distributor, San Francisco, drove mile in forty-five seconds.

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Dusiness Mgr/ Bubacribed and aworn to before me this 2nd day of May, 1910. MARTHA WENDT,

Notary Public.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT. "Love a little,

Laugh a little. Live a litle, too-

Do a little more than any other does for you!

little tear-dimmed eye, And drop a little comfort to

hearts you're passing by! Life is glorious,

Love victorious When the heart beats strong--

So live and laugh and love, my friend, and jolly things along!" -St. Paul Disputch.

This choice sentiment expresses not only the secret of happiness, but the little couplet contains as well all the ingredients found in the lubricant "Four men had fived moral beautients." which, freely used, causes the complex sympathetic with all good causes, low-machinery of life to move without ing to their families, and benevolent

or fellow, but for you and for mo to religion. Those all died and were help us over the rough places and burled. make life worth living for cursolves and endurable for those about us.

of compensation and the notion pro- in our Lord; he is to us another valls, to large extent, that the most of example of the final doom; "almost us are not getting out of it the share but lost," .. to which we are entitled.

As a result, onvy and jealousy absorb the mind, and polson the heart, bility with God," and a spirit of unrest possesses us so completely that the finer sensibilities lived in all gentleness among his fel-

are deadened and destroyed. exhaustible cruise, of oil and that was the tie which bound him to a God back in the days of the old prophet greater than name or creed is not when famine blighted the land and severed by any fate. Loving man, he the poor widow's hospitality was re- is beloved of God."

warded by a miraculous supply of There has never been but one cas are tears for the departed and sympaterer whose magic hand could feed thy for the living.

the multitude with barley leaves and fishes and save from the fragments more than the original supply: Those are the rare exceptions to it and the second took no chances,

the universal law which governs in while the fourth was certainly not every realm, whose edlet declares, consoling, The third recognized the "Nothing invested, nothing had," and man as a brother and a child of God, while we may be slow to recognize its lis charity was broader than his force, experience demonstrates its sigulticance in every department of life, his accoptance.

The farmer invests in the sell more than the seed it he would insure a judged," orop. Tho resources of his mind are taxed in solving conditions and the adaptability of soil to seed, and the sweat and toll of many hard days care between the days of seed-time and harvest. His reward may be greater than the investment, but with-

out the latter there would have been

The need-time of life for the boys ind girls of today is now, and both the soil and the seed are important factors in making for destiny. It pays sometimes to make an excursion over into the generation ahead and toto the classes of men and women who are occupying the stage today.

Many of them are deficient in Mr. Rochefeller missed quite an easy shot on the green. His hall didn't go into the hole. He stopped the game and kept it watting while he made the same shot over lifty times to find out just why he had missed it and how he could avoid missing it next time. money: more have been disappointed in realizing expectations, and a large class simply live from hand to mouth. to become drifters when employment falls.

If it were possible to analyze infildual cases, it would be found that with rare exception, these sojourners are getting out, of life all they put

The man who lives up his income story wook soon becomes envious of his neighbor with a bank account; then he demands more wages, or adrocates a division of property. This class of people live up their income whatever it * .y be, because they fall to invest its life the seeds of thrift and economy which make for pros-

pority. The present generation is unlike any which has preceded it, because it has transformed good times into hard times, and almost every man has become a kicker instead of a booster. We have put into life so much of

discontent that we are reaping a harvest of unrest, and the common blessings, more abundant than ever, are lost to sight and unappreciated, If the new generation is wise it will profit by observation, and the soil will be kept clean and wholesome, while put that hall into the hole. the seed will be free from noxious

Birthright on American soil, in the opening years of the new century is s choice inheritance, so choice that it should be trensured as a priceless horitage.

The watchword of the new genera tion should be, "Look up, 'not down; look out, not in, and press forward," This was the thought the writer had in mind when he said, "Love a little," "Laugh a little," "Live a little too"-"Do a little more than any other door for you." "Brush the little serroy from the little tour-dimmed oye," "And drop a little comfort to the icarts you're passing by."

This sentiment expresses a philosophy more sucred than any creed, because the touch of human sylupathy is Divinely inspired, and the people who go about doing good in this way, omulate, the teachings and example of the Master.

This spirit is broader than any sect, because it is found in every land and has been the saving grace of every Der Kalser of dis Faterland generation which has come and gono 1756 since the race, was established,

The highest order of service means more than enrollment on a church This is a correct report of the circustation of the Janesville Dally and Somi-Wookly Gazetto for April, 1910, and sympathy for his gether, not gradgingly, but cheerfully, and some sympathy for the sympathy for his gether.

This kind of work is so evenly dis tributed that anyone may find it anywhere, for the supply of workers is nover equal to the demand. The home calls for it, and the great outside world is filled with opportunity on

every hand. The religion of the masses is a humane religion and judgment is passed on character and service, with not thought of theological training or helief. Immortality and a life beyond is also a matter of common belie

and hopes and aspirations belong to Brush the little sorrow from the the sacred realm of individual life. It is more than possible that the pearly gates" have swung wide to many a poor wayfarer who failed to нави muster here when he passed on, One of the perplexing problems which confronts the proacher when

he stands by the cashet of the socalled unbellover, is what to say and be honest with bimself and loyals to his creed. A church paper recently

"Four men had fived moral fives in their relations to their fellow men; Just a simple recipe, not for the oth- but none among them a professor of

"Besido the grave of each stood minister of the gospel. The one said The age in which we live is an age This man made no confession of faith

"The second said, 'You who know ilm best can bost judgo of his accepta-

"The third man said: 'Our brother low mon; he drow the inspiration of There has never been but one in his life from secret springs of faith;

> "The fourth said: in the sad garments of farewell; there

"Which of these four spoke mos

wisely and most truly?" The first claimed to know all about

"Judge not and ye shall not b

Ungallant Theory. While offquette and chivalry would have entitled Eve to precedence, yet

Heart to Heart

Talks.

By'EDWIN_A. NYE.

TRY AGAIN.

The paragraph is taken from a news

account of a game of golf recently

Do you see no more than the bald

statement that the Bhancler tried fifty

times in succession to find out how to

It is no insight into the man's char-

try time and again, but finally despair.

The difference between us and Rocke-

until he fluds out why he missed the

Have you organized your brain to

work persistently and effectively? Have

you accustomed your mind to persovere

In its task, or do you try a few times

Have you caught the Rockefeller se-

It is quite certain more persons fail

by reason of lack of persistence rather

than by reason of lack of talent. There

is a lot of philosophy in the backneyed

If at first you don't succeed,

When you are tempted to be a quit-

ter think of that tall, baldheaded old

gentleman pursing his lips and trying

to put a little ball into a round hole.

HOCH DER TET.

(With Apologies.)

Und Roosebelt all dings command-

Vo two und Gott, you understand-

But Tet he come to make it dree. Und Gott don't count much latterly— Yust me—und Tet.

Yust me and Tet mit power divine To keen do rest of dem in line-

In bease and var to give der sign-

Und Somedimes-Cott.

Myself and Tet der same as peas-

Mysolf-und Tet.

It used to be yust Gott und me.

er and over again-trying fifty times

couplet of the old time schoolbooks;

He does nothing implimental.

and then throw up your hands?

shot and learns how to avoid missing it thing of scattering my

ner of his success in business.

played by John D. Rockefeller.

hale in the ground?

Rockefeller mind.

later.

diffy times.

the next time.

cret7

More than that-

Der same mit Gott, it you shall blease, Der same in war, der same in bease-Myself-mit Tet.

Der eastern hemisphere for me-For Tot derione across der ser-For Gott der sky, ve vill agree-Myself--und Tet.

health to me—a health to Tet— Und one for Gott alrefty yet-'un Holy Trinky, you bet-

Ve two-und tlott. --St. Louis Post-Disputch

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

BY WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

My neighbor is a lucky man; he

put an absurd little white bull into a says we'll mix things with Japan, before a dozen years are gone, and so, Why, man, the little incident is at dusk, at noon, at dawn, window through which you may look he talks about that coming right into the inner workings of the WITH

scrap, for which I do not care a rap. Oh, I have woe enough, alas! The chickens garden sass, and cows and acter and reveals the mothod and manspoll my hogs, which have no sense, are always breaking through the fence; they rain A lot of people try to do a filing once and if they fall give it up. Some will property of mine, and eat the washing off the line. And agents come and make me sore; they talk the bandle off the door. The bill collectors are abroad, and dally touch me for my Most of them get discouraged sooner or wad, A thousand worries, day by day, combine to make your uncle feller is that the latter is willing to try gray, and when the day draws to a close, and I am bughouse with my woes, I cry: "It seems a spleudid It is pinintly evident that Mr. Rocke- woes, 1 cry: feller would be willing and anxious to plan, to fret o'er trouble with Japan. try a hundred times, if need were, to The man who buckles down to that won't broak his heart and lose his The gray matter in his brain pan is fat. He concentrates his blooming so organized that he will never quit until be finds our why he missed the

try and profit by the hunch. This

aprending out my griefs and fears, is

eertainly a measty plan; I'm strong for trouble with Japan." Keep in touch with it dally.

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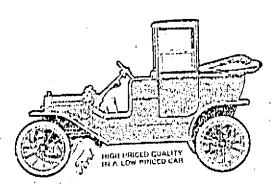
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Development of the Tomato. The tomate, wholesome, toothsome capable for such variety of edible use as it is, was not found out by man until comparatively recent times. It is a native of western South America. whence it was introduced and cultivated in Europe during the sixteenth tonight. Pyper & Knox.
century. At first its wrinkled fruits were regarded with suspicion and it was grown to be looked at as a cuvated in Burope during the sixteenth was grown to be looked at as a cutriosity more than anything else. Cultivation smoothed out the wrinkles and developed the teauto so that in the eighteenth century both yellow relate that in their childhood the to-night at Pyper & Knox, mate was known as the "love apple" | Regular meeting of St. Joseph mate was known as the "love apple" and was polsonous if eaten too much

carried in these columns is due to the great circulation of The Gazette. 5300 homes receive The Gazette dally and from this large number of homes many bermans will have a card party and off always lets a woman's first word from this large number of homes many people are looking for just the things dance at Central Hall Thursday even in an argument serve for her last.— people are looking for just the things advortised each day.

PLUMBERS HAVE SETTLED STRIKE

AGREE TO NINE-HOUR DAY

Firms Grant Increase in Wages But Gain Point as Regards Decrease in Number of Hours.

Without friction and, so far as can nine union journeymen plumbers, in readiness, the original plans will be members of Local 285 of this city, will unaftered.

That the tournament, which was all have returned to work. A few of

The strike was called May 2, when the master plumbers refused to some ply with the demands of the journey-men for \$4 for an eight-hour day. They offered an increase in wages but reused absolutely to consider a reduction in the number of working hours. It is not known exactly upon what erms the men compromised but they have signed an agreement for a nine-hour day and a substantial increase in ruges. According to some, this increase amounts to twenty-five cents a

What all employers of labor in the city have opposed bitterly and what that confronts the city at the present already expressed their intention of the crux of nearly every difficulty time, is the eight hour day. The employers claim that they will not consent to it on any terms as it will in-evitably result in the disorganization of the city's industries, raise the cost of production which will result in the manufacturors being unable to comote with their business rivals, and discourage new industries which the past have refused to locate in a city where the eight-hour day is generally enforced.

Harness Makers.

That the national strike of the leather workers on horse goods which has been in progress for over two months will be settled one way or an other within the next week or ten nys, is the report which has been received by afficers of the local union. It a understood that the national organization representing the manufacturers and the union have been nego flating and that the difficulty may be compromised. This report, however, had not yet reached the officers of the

Bassett-Rehlin company.
Strike conditions in this city have and no new men have been imported to take the places of the thirty-four strikers. It was reported that four of the men, John Recsocker, Louis Stelamfere, B. Stier and Charles Med tilng with Janesville friends. Both, left this morning for Paducah William Tuckwood is ser Ky,, to work in the saddlery there which has recently signed up with the

Masons' Strike.

No indication has yet been chown by either the contractors or the striking masons of this city to reach a settle-ment. The men are still out and it is reported that a number have received offers to work at Elgin and Richmond, III. Whether or not the men will de Ford and Boos have had a number of men at work at the Willard-Harlow factory for the past weak.

100 LATE TO CLASSIFY BUT A FEW TICKETS

to drive industrial and Comercial Clubs' Com- and other points.

Mrs. F. W. Zim inittee Completes Its Work of Self-

ing Subscription Scats.

Ity last evening all but a dezen of ANTED-Men to learn burber trade, the four hundred and ten seats at the Fow weeks required. Best paying Myers which the special committee signified their intention of signing the lists but had not been seen. This lists but had not been seen. This means that when the curtain for the special performance goes up with the audience seated in the four hundred and ten new seats down stairs the mille of next September there will be a capacity house. The committee retains the lists of signed subscribers and will see that all the piedges made by them to the signers are fulfilled before they are turned over to the management of the theatre. Arrangements have been completed for the entire re-seating and resurrangement of the first floor of the theatre and work will commence as soon as the ager Myers also plans other Important

The committee for the Industrial and Commercial club which had charge of the subscription sale of seats was composed of the following gentlemen: H. H. Bliss, chairman, Louis Levy, Geo. D. Simpson, Amos Reh-berg, P. J. Mouat, and A. J. Gibbons.

Originality Unappreciated, A very little originality goes a long

BRIEF LOCAL NOTES.

may your wedding gifts and graduadon gifts at the anetlen sale. Come

Many special bargains in this line during our May Sale. T. P. Burns, Pyper & Knox auction sale tonight, Halley's Comet lecture with stereopicon and telescope, new slides, at the

court No. 229 C. O. F., will be held held Maoday evening, May 16 at S. A. W. with The great volume of advertising less will take place at this meeting. All mobers are requested to be pres-

ent.
The Ladles' Auxiliary of the History of early and ling May 19. Know & Hatch orchestra, Detroit Prec Press.

LOCAL GUN CLUB **NOW PREPARING** FOR TOURNAMENT

Expert Marksmen Sending Entries For

Regular Meet To Be Held June 3 and 4. Because the date set for the Fourth Regular Chin Tournament of the Janesville Gan Club conflicted with that of the Western Handleap, the local organization has decided to hold the contest on June 3 and 4 instead of be learned, to the satisfaction of both parties, the plumbers' strike in this Except for this change, which will make it necessary for the officers to day necessary to the content of such a superior of the content of such a superior of the content of the conten day morning it is expected that the alone union journeymen plumbers, in readiness, the original plans will be

the men returned to work this morn- conceded to be the best in this section ing and the remainder will report of the country last year will be even better this year, is conceded by all who have examined the program and the list of entries. Additional prizes amounting to \$50,00 have been offered by the club and these, together with the entries, offer an attraction for vile system is to be rebuilt and exany organization in this state. Although all those who expect to

> number of the best shots in the midyear will be here for the coming conis stendily growing, many new entries are expected. Among those who have been well up in the first class in national meets — are three crack amateurs, "Pat" Patterson and Frank Stefkins of Milwankee and "Dick" Claney of Chicago, Jesse Young, Fred Bills and W. D Standard of Chleage, Ed. Graham of Long Lake, Ill., Bert and Harry Dannell of Fox Eake, Ill.; Alex Vance of Capron, Ill.;

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Hazen the Misses Mary Barker and Katherine Stod-dard, and Lawrence Day of Chicago are expected here from the metropolis

peeted here this evening. The direction loave Baker's drug store at also tors of the club will meet at the golf o'clock each Sanday morning sharp.

3, Smith. Mrs. W. H. Greenman of Beloit was

visitor in the city yesterday. Miss Edna Health of Chicago is vis-William Tuckwood is seriously iii

with phenmonia at his home on Gien Miss Anne De Forest returned to

Chlengo yestorday after a brief visit with Janesville rolatives, Three Janesville men left tids morning for the Round Lake country under the direction of E. H. Peterson to inspeet the farm lands of the American

immigration Co. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Thomas and family left today for Riverside, Ill.,

P. In Phylis and John Valentine rerlp to Cross Plains, Wis. M. G. Jeffrie Joit for Chicago this

norning on business. far to visit friends in Mudison over Hall, rf.

friands in Madison today. Mrs. P. G. Grimes of Denver, Colo., s the guest of Mrs. Henry Tall. Miss Mary Siegel of Ft. Atkinson STAGNANT WATER GIVES

is the guest of Mrs. George Foren. Mrs. George Foren and daughter are planning to go to Milwankee on May 28 for a two weeks' visit with

Mr. Foren's parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Swann of Illinois are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawton on Madison street.

June. Mrs. J. L. James of Marlon, Iowa, is the guest of her sister. Mrs. J. H. tains emits a strong odor. Huntress. (4 C. Taylor of Orfordvillo trans-

acted business here today,
Mr. and Mrs. L. Waldo Thompson
and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. S. Bradley of Helolt, were Janesville - visitors this lorenavn.

Attorney William Vroman of Chicago, is expected here this evening for an over-Sunday visit. P. O. Stocken and J. A. Alexander of Ft. Atkinson were in the city last

evening. E. E. Kittellson of Albany was a visitor hero last evening.

II, D. Vestal of Indianapolis is the guest of H. E. McCoy. U. G. Humphrey of Delayan is a

Assemblyman L. C.-Whittet was lees from Edgorion today.
George A. Jacobs, Dr. Perry Edwards Powell and Everett R. Naftzger went to Belok this afternoon to attend the convention of the Janosytta district of the Paris Lance of the Paris Lance

tond the convention of the Janesville district of the Enworth League. Mrs. James, Walsh went to Platteville today to spend Sunday with ber son, Arthur, who is working there.

OBITUARY.

the home of bis parents, Mr. and Mrs. his bed at the home on Plensant is he getting along?" asked the gov-Herman Koonke, in the town of street for a long time. His spine was Herman Koepke, in the town of backy injured in the accident which La Prairie. The services were conducted by the Roy, J. C. Koerner of ducted by the Roy, J. C. Koerner of nearly cost him his life about a fortunate to the presence of a large light ago. He attempted to alight and red varieties were known. There Presbyterian church, May 10th, are old people, now living today, who Attend the great anction sale to this city, in the presence of a large family circle and many friends. The esteem in which the decensed was was appropriately expressed with beautiful floral tokons, V. hall. A class of candidates will mains were laid at rest in the cemes a manner as to escape instant death.

Real Wisdom.

The man who knows when he's well

WIS. TELEPHONE CO. BUYS A LOT

AND THE CONTRACT IS TO BE LET AT ONCE.

FOR NEW OFFICE BUILDING On East Milwaukee Street-New Wir-

ing, Modern Switchboard, and Up-to-date Instruments to be installed. Alfred Bummers' vacant lot at the corner of East Milwaukee and Divi-sion streets (opposite the Colvin bukery) has been purchased by the Wisconsin Telephone Co, and a contract will be let at once for a two story fire proof. 30 by 100 foot office and

change building to be erected on the site. The structure will be built of brick and steel after the latest approved designs and in exterior appearnnce and equipment will leave nothing by Comrades Carle and Viney. All to be desired. It is to be used exclusively for telephone purposes, In addition to this the entire James-

compete have not yet sent in their on-tries, the list now on hand includes a all the old telephones are to be thrown out and replaced by long-distance dle west and indeed, in the country, out and replaced by long-distance, Nearly everyone who competed last central energy instruments which automatically signal the operator when year will be here for the coming con-test and, as the reputation of the meet the receivers are lifted. With those test and, as the reputation of the meet telephones it will be possible for anyone to talk with parties at New York or San Francisco or Duluth or New have Orleans without stirring from his own fireside.

The worst of rebuilding the system and patting the service on a par with that of Milwaukee and Chicago and the other large cities will be started immediately and the building is to be completted and occupied during the present aummer.

Frank Fuller of Muckquanago, Wisd Herman Hersche of Minneapolis, and a full squad of amateurs from Brodhend, Chicago and Milwankoe. THESDAY AFTERN TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Will Make Trips Three Days a Week Until First of June—Call for Qualifying Scores.

On and after Tuesday, May 17 and until June 1st, the Golf club bus will today. They were to make the trip meet the ear leaving the Myers hotel corner at 1:25 and making the return trip at five-thirty, on Tuesday, Thursday for Sawyer county and secretary day and Friday. Arrangements have also been made for the Sunday bus to prove this evening. The direct leave Below's day at the same also been made for the Sunday bus to prove the evening. Strike conditions in this city have strike conditions in this city have remained practically unchanged since links tomorrow morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Milispaugh of those who have it past years gone out brooklyn, Wis., ar guests of Mrs. B. by this means. The games committee also announce that on Tuesday next week the qualifying acores for the Lane Cup must be hunded in to the handleap committee in preparation for the commencement of play for this

> "CUBS" TO MEET "RED SOX" AT FAIR GROUNDS TOMORROW

Hot Game Expected Between Fast Junior Appregation and Pick of Commercial League.

What - will borobably he one of the hardest games of the season for the "Cubs", will be played tomorrow af-Those firms who have contracts to where they will remain for a short carry out this year are doing what time before making their future home they can with what men they can see at Rachie, Wis. F. 1a Davis and John Valentine re-turned this morning from a fishing "Cubs" travel at a fast pace. The

teams will line up as follows: "Cubs": Abraham, p.; Dorn, e.; Berger, ss.: Hømndings, 1b.; Sullivan, Attorney S. G. Dunwiddle left to 25.: Ryan, 35.; Griffin, If.; Fox, cf.:

REMAIN UNSOLD NOW Sanday.

Arthur Donloy returned this morning ters, p.: Hell, 86.; Dewey, 1b.; Porting from a three-day telp to Chicago and other points.

Mrs. F. W. Zimmerman is visiting started at 2:30 and Miller will unsolved at 3:30 and Miller will unsolved at 3:30 and 3:30 "Red Sox": Brummond, c.: But

OFF AN UNPLEASANT ODOR Excess Water on North River Street Does Not Run Off and Water Has

Turned Green Color. Insufficient means of escape for the water that falls in the street being provided, puddles formed by the re-Mrs. Eugeno Pish was hostess at a cent rains have accumulated on both luncheon today in honor of Mrs. Mae sldes of North River street in the Smiley, whose wedding will occur in block north of West Milwankee street and stagnated. The water has turned green and with the ingredients it con-

> Real Estate Transfers. Lewis Rumage and wife to Henry Nelson of al, \$1.00; n14 of sw 14, sec. 19. La Pratrie.

Wilson H. Doe' and wife to Michael Goodman, \$300; lot 7 Doe's sub-div. Janesville.

Michael Goodman to Edward J Schmidley, \$2,500; e14 lot 8 and 9, Doo's sub-dly, Janesville, Gertrude B. Doe and husband to Michael Goodman, \$650; lot 7 Doe's

subdiv., Janeaville. Eher E. Scarles et al to C. A. Zickert, \$1,800; lots 1, 2-5, Adam's add,

L. K. Grissoy to Lend: In K. Crissey of the United Commercial Travelors will lend the Mon's meeting at the V. M. C. A. building temorrow af-ternoon. "Shipwrocked" will be his

A. G. Metzinger Home: A. G. Melz-Funeral services for Bert Koopke inger was breaght home from Chica- to the progress of a chaplain twere held at 1:30 this afternoon from go yesterday and, will be confined to appointed to an insane asylum. from a train and was struck by the locomotive of another on the adjoining track and thrown into the air, landing in some intraculous way in such

The great volume of advertising carried in these columns is due to Go great circulation of The Gazette. 5300 homes receive The Gazette daily and ndvertised each day, ...

JOINT SOCIAL HELD AT G. A. R. HALL HERO OF ENGLAND

Enjoyable Affair Last

Night, The social held in the G. A. R. hall last ovening was well attended. A program was prepared which was much appreciated by the audience, judging by the hearty applianse. It consisted of music, recitations, readings and speeches. The following program was given:

Address of welcome to Comrade Bear and wife on their safe return from California, Comrado Tochterman. Bong-Mary Rico, Bessie Crossman, and Esther Barker,

Song-Georgie Miller. Recitation—Esther Barker, Solo—Mrs. Taylor,

Rending-Mrs. Carmen. Solo-Mrs. Horwood. Very stirring remarks were given

Georgia," after which the G. A. R.

salute was given. These socials occur once a month tended and a direct energy multiple and are increasing in interest from king and the bishops prayed that the tonded and a direct energy multiple and are instance.

switchboard of the most modern pate time to time. All who are invited to the last to whom should be chosen. Then the capper cubies proton take part respond cordially, which is as to whom should be chosen. Then carried will be called into service and very encouraging to the societies constituted in the castle constitute. cerned.

RUG SPECIALS. 8-3x10-6 Axininster rug, \$22.50 value at \$15.75; 9x12 Axininster rug, \$22,50 \$25:00 value, at \$19.50; 0x11 velvet rug, \$15.00 value, at \$11.75; are among some of the many bargains offered lated. The speaker then went on to during our May sale. T. P. Burns.

' Some Curlous Relies.

The museum of the Royal College of Surgeons at Edinburgh can boast Christ and Ills kingship. some curious relics. They include the body of the wife of one Van Butchell! which was embalmed by Dr. Cruikshank and William Hunter in 1775; the munified body of a boy who dled from pingue in 1885; the skin of the heads of three Macas Indians from Ecumior, curiously preserved so as to contract to the size of a doll's head and at the same time to retain the features of a living 'individual; a collection of boots, shoes and gloves worn by the Irish glant, O'Brien; pieces of human skin which had formerly been found nailed to the doors of Worcester cathedral and the churches of Hadstock and Copford, in Essex, and a cast of the head of Deeming, the murderer, who was hanged at Old Newgate in May, 1892.

Measuring Hardness.

The different methods hitherto used for testing the hardness of motals and minerals, such as scratching with a diamond, filing or pressing with a steel hall, do not measure precisely the same quality, and are therefore open to objection. A simple instrument, the scleroscope, has recently been invented which measures hardness by the rebound of a hammer with a fine pointed end, which is allowed to drop on the tested substance from a little height. By this device relative dogrees of hardness can be expressed exactly.

Lost Art a Myth.

It has been supposed that the aucients had some method of hardening bronze tools, the secret of which had been lost. Prof. Gowland of the British Institute of Metals, says that the ancient bronzes were very impure, so that their hardness could not have been due, as sometimes assumed, to their exceptional purity. On the other hand, innsmuch as modern bronzes by enreful hammering can be made as hard as the ancient ones, the legend of a lost art in bronze hardening. acems to be exploded.

Darwin's Ratiolon.

Darwin came of Unitarian stock. and was never much of a believer in theological systems. In reply to r question that had been put to him in letter he wrote over his own signature: "I do not believe that any revelation has ever been made," Upon the questions of God and the future life he was an out-and-out agnostic, claiming that they were matters that had never been settled and concerning which he had no right to make any statement. He never once denied the existence of a personal God or a future for men after death, but contented himself with saying, "I know nothing about them, one way or the

Peculiar Military Training.

other."

tandency."

in his report on the cavalry operations of last year on Ballsbury Plain, issued by the British war office, Liout. Gen, Sir Douglas Haig attributes great importance to young officers being encouraged to hunt and play pole, and would urge that they should be helped to do so in every way pos-sible." "These pursults," the general adds, "have a very real value as training for war, and it is particularly desirable that officers with private neans should be encouraged to spend their money fills way rather than in buying expensive motor cars and sim-Har luxuries, which have an opposite

Extraordinary Compliment.

The governor of a western state was making inspection of certain state institutions when he made inquiry as to the progress of a chaplain by him opinion from the official acting as his guide. "Finet" excluined the man. "Ills preachin' is very successful, govornor. The idiots only it especially,"

Health Hint,

An interesting hobby, in the shape of work or pleasure, will go to increase one's general health and longovity.

If you at all interested in buying or renting real estate or houses, read the Want Ad page every day.

TOLD OF LEGENDARY FAIR

W. R. C. and Veterans Held Most Tale of Selection of King Arthur Related by Dr. Powell Last Even-

> dist church, a large number of young men and boys being present. The meetings thus far have been very succossful, and many of the young men and boys of the city have attended to hear Dr. Powell speak, but the par-the interest that is desired. Dr. Powell spoke last evening and Mr. rousing in size at each mooting. Dr. Powell has a way of expressing himself that is very interesting and his addresses have been much enjoyed by those who have heard him. evening he spoke on the subject, "Who Shall Be King?"

Going back into English legend, Dr. Powell told the story of King Arthur! how the people of England had no the stone with the aword in it and it was decided that whoever, should pull the sword from the stone should be crowned as monarch. The appear ance of Arthur, who came to secure another sword for his brother, and his success in achieving the feat, were redescribe the ceremony by which allegiance would be expressed to the new king of England and sparafieled with these two stories the story of \$1,00, \$2:49 and \$2:79.

Dr. Powell will deliver sermons at both services tomorrow, the subject in the morning being, "The Boy and the Man," and in the evening, "St. Paul the Athlete,"

So-Called Dry Battery.

The so-called dry battery is an electric cell really containing a liquid or pasto whose drying out-as on standing on a shelf-destroys the usefulness of the battery; but a unique new buttery cell, called the anhydrous, is dry until put to use, so that it may he kept in store indefinitely without depreciation. It simply contains the necessary chemicals in a dry state. A little water poured through a special opening puts it in action, and then, beginning perfectly now and fresh, it erves the usual purpose of the "dry" battery.

Great Climate!

A curlosity that most people won't believe unless they see it is a bunch of grass bearing sheep, the property of John Cartwright. Several members of his flocks have a fuxuriant growth of tame grass growing on the back and well down the sides of their bodies, giving them the appearance of having a profty, green fleece. It is accounted from the fact that grass seed falling from the feed wagon and lodging in the wool aprouted when being continuously moistened by Oregon's copious showers.--Harrisburg (Orc.) Bulletia.

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1 lb. pkg, Seeded RaisinsBc

Large Bottle Mixed Pickles....10c

1 lb. Good Smoking Tobacco.....15c

1 lb. 40c Plug Tobacco......25c 1 lb. 50c Fine Cut Tobacco.....35-

Dry Goods Dept.

35c Mercerized Poplin, fine assortment of colors, 25c. Selyas and Metsuida Cloth, 25c. India Linens, 7c, 10c and 15c,

Barrod Muslins, 10c yd. 72-inch Wide Table Linen, 98c. Unbleached Table Linen, 49c and 25e_yd. Blg shipment Ehirtwaists, Silk,

Net, Lingerie, Linen, Persian Lawns, Glagham and Percale, from 49¢ to \$3.50, Ten styles Wash Skirts, 50c, \$1.00

and \$1.45. Wrappers and One-Plece' Dresses,

Long Kimonos, 50c and 98c, Short Kimonos, 25c and 50c Ginghams and Chambry Skirts, 49c, Batesn and Taneta Skirts, 98c up. Lace Curtains, 98c pair. Muslin Ruffled Curtains, 35c and

tec pair. Couch Covers, 75c, \$1.25. Another new shipment of Children's Dresses and Rempers, 25c, 49c, 75c and \$1.25.

Union Suits, 25c and 39c. Ludies' Vests, 5c, 10c, 15c, and 25c. Silk and Lisie Gloves, 25c and 48c. Chamols Gloves, 25c and 48c. Shopping Bags, leather lined, 98c. Fancy Hat Plus, 10c, 25c, 49c, Funcy Neckwear, Muslin Undermear.

18 LBS. BEST CANE GRANULATED SUGAR \$1 GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.50 A BACK.

1 LB. WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 25¢

1.LB, CAN CALUMET BAK-ING POWDER 25¢ JELL.O, ALL FLAVORS, S& PKG. KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKES S& PKG.

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Remember to ask your grocer for

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The Ticklemouse

-and his Sleepyland Adventures By Roy Rutherford Bailey with Davy and Dorfy



T TOOK two tilve to waken the twins last night. Mr. Tickhenouse tickled Davy awake without much trouble, but Dorfy slept on till she was "wished awake" by jolly little Willy Wishingmouse. And when they hopped out of bed and joined their friends, the nursery was full of the smell of camip. "Why. Mr. Ticklemouse!" Dorly pointed an accusing tinger at the Monse, oil didn't suppose you'd do such a thing. Smoking a pipe—the very idea of a Ticklemouse's doing that!"

The Mouse paid no attention. He did not even look up, but sat blowing fra-

grant smoke rings toward the nursery

ciling.

"He's weaving a spell," whispered Willy. "A camp spell—around the printing-shop of that "Good Mousekeeping" magazine," he explained. "We plan to call on the editor tonight."

The last hig smoke wreath almost filled the room. The Ticklemouse poked it carefully with his finger and found it firm and strong in spite of its hazy look. He knocked the ashes out of his catulpulne, waved his arms while he muttered pipe, waved his arms while he muttered few magic words, then put his pipe in

n few magic words, then put his pipe in his pocket.

"All rendy," he said, rising from his chair. "Climb on, now."

The held the wreath of catnip smoke while the twins and the little Wishing-mouse climbed aboard. The Mouse squeezed the clastic wreath through the window and pushed it off from the sill.

"Sit tight, there!" The smoke wreath rose rapidly, whirling southward through the clouds. "No need to stop to tell the Goose Mother," muttered the like Goose Mother," muttered the like Goose Mother," muttered the like House to Willy as they neared her palace on the hill. "We'll just spin right slong to the House that Jack Built. Got your magic handcuffs ready?"

Willy grinned and showed his uncle something that glittered coldly in the spot, whatever you hear or see!"

something that glittered coldly in the spot, whatever you hear or see!"

The Catnip Spell

moonlight. "A pair for each, Uncle
Tick."

"Good!" The Mouse brought the
sunke wreath to earth beside the far
window of fee basement. The hum of
wheels and the steady click of busy rollers told them the presses were at work—
an extra edition of "Good Mousekeeping" magazines was being printed!

"Reep back!" The Mouse pulled his
field-glatics from his pocket and gazed
field-glatics from his pocket and gazed



ins move, could almost hear him saying, "I wish..."

Slowly, grudgingly, the big wheels began to turn—backwords. Then faster, faster—till they were fairly splinding Willy and his uncle jumped toward the printed pages and fed them rapidly back into the presses. They came out as blank and white as before the printer-cats had run them through!

So fast the mice worked, the whole edition was un-printed before an hour had passed—all but two copies. Just then the printer-cats came to their senses, and the basement rang with caterwants.

senses, and the basement rang with caterwauls,

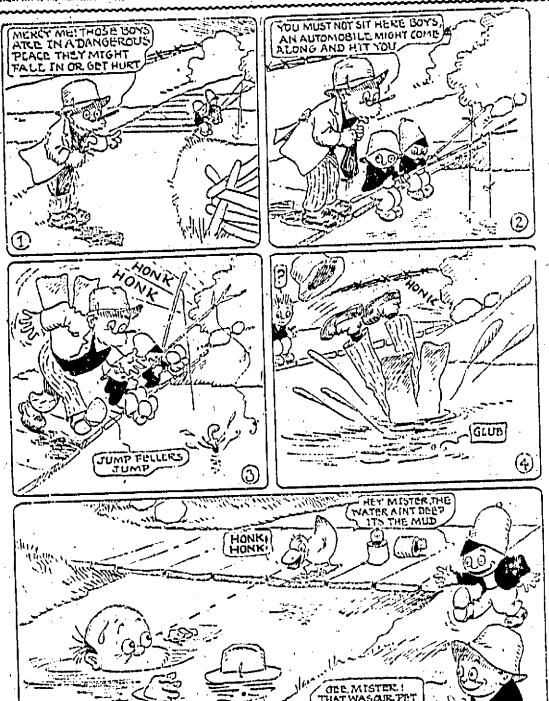
"Quick, Willy, stuff 'em down their throats!" Mr. Ticklemouse pointed to the two last copies. Willy erammed them down the throats of the squalling cats and their cries were stopped short, but not before a hoarse voice answered them from above.

The mice dashed out of the basement, grasped the frightened twins, and tore down the lonely street, just as a great cat in a nightcap with flowing strings sprang from an upper window and started for the basement; the same old cat they had seen nodding over "Good Mousekeeping" the night before!

"Hother the luck!" squeaked the Tiel lemouse as they ran, "if I didn't forge, to include old Tabby in my catnip spell!

Easter, faster! If she ever catches us, will te Good Minist Wills!"

Faster, faster! If she ever catches us, it'll be Good-Night, Willy !" (To be continued)



DUCK BOBBIE



JAPANESE AMBASSADOR AND HIS WIFE AS THEY APPEAR ON THE THE STREETS OF WASHINGTON.

Daron and Unroness Behida, taken on the steps of the Japaneese embassy this week. Picture is very characteristic of both the far castern statesman

to time some lady of high rank as well as mental ability to unite her life with his, 'The Comtesse d'Agoult ("Daniel Stern") and Princess Carelyne Sayn-Wittgenstein were successively the arbiters of his destiny, and Doctor Knapp recounts a good, many other episudes more transient if less important. There was a singer of great eminence (we are not told who aho was) who made her way into his presence in male attire, hopoless of attracting him by other means; an-

POPULAR WITH THE FAIR SEX

Strange Fascination Exercised by

Linzt Over the Literacy Women

of His Day.

Though not of a specially passion-

ata temperament, Liszt exercised an

irresistible fascination over the en-thusiastic literary ladies of his day.

They were all at his feet, and, as he

seems always to have had an eye to

the main chance, he chose from time

other threatened to murder him; and altogether his experience read like a rather crude melodrama. It is curious that when he was only sixteen his dying father warned him

that women would upset and dominate his life. An Doctor Knapp says, "He was neither made to do without a woman nor to remain faithful to one

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Investing in stocks whose dividends are not always what you expect. Investing in mortgages which are good but require expert attention. Investing in real estate which requires careful business management and additional capital. Investing in bonds which are good if well selected, (but do you know when they are well selected?

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You will share in the earnings of the company, which earning may be applied on the promiums, or they can be made to hasten the maturity of the contract. You can borrow you can norrow money of this policy as per Table "A." At end of second year \$54.00, third year \$91, etc. You can apply the loan as payment of premium. two or more years full premiums have been paid and there is no indebtedness on Recount of loans, the polley will be extended as temporary insurance for the full sum insur-ed, including dividend additions, for the length of time shown in the table "A" under the columns "Extended in-surance," and at the end of the 20 years the company will also pay in cash the amount in table "A" under the column "Pure Endowcolumn "Puro Endow-ment," As an example:

Suppose you paid four years and then stopped; you would receive 17 years of \$1000 insurance and \$28 in each at the end of that time; at 5 years you got 16 years insurance and \$109 cash, etc.

If the policy should lapse for non-paymont of promiums, it can be re-instated at any time within five years by paying the amount due with interest, it satisfactory evidence of insurability is furnished to the company.

Suppose you become totally disabled from sickness or accident, because the company between the company of the company.

suppose you become totally distance from sickness or account, or become blind, or if you lose both hands or both feet or one hand and one foot, on payment of one year's premium, then your premiums on this policy stop and the company pays you one-twentieth of the policy each year until the full sum of the policy has been paid, or pays all in one sum if you let it accumulate,

Suppose you saved your money in a bank—you would get 3 to 5 per cent interest. If you put your money into this policy you share in the carnings of the company which last year on one of

these 20 year endowment policies held, by a Janesville resident amounted to over 16 per cent.

Freedom from Restrictions: The contract is free from condi-

tions as to residence, occupation, travel or place of death.

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LEGISLATOR DEFIES GRAND JURY IN BENATORIAL BRIDERY INQUIRY.

REFUSES TO GIVE TESTIMONY

Will Be Punished for Contempt—Trial of Representative Browne, Charged With Giving Bribes, Begins at Chiqago Next Monday.

Springfield, Ill., May 14.—Representative Michael S. Filnir, who was brought here from his home at Mitchell by Sheriff Werner, was arrested on a charge of criminal contempt of court by order of 'Judge 8. Bhirley upon his refusal to tentify before the Sangamon county grand jury after an order of immunity had been entered in the local courts.

He was released on \$500 bonds to appear in court on Monday morning. when he is to be sentenced for his

When Link was taken before the grand jury he refused to answer any questions, on the ground that he might incriminate filmzelf. As soon as bemade this statement he'was taken out of the jury room into Judge Shirler's

Link Granted Immunity. State's Attorney Burke at once presented a petition granting him immunity in "Bangamon county releasing him from all liability to be prosecuted or punished on account of any matter testify. As soon as this order was the grand jury room.

The question: "Did any person or persons in Sangamon county, Ill., of engineers and their guests. for or promise you any money or eral assembly of this state for a United States senator?" was asked.

Again Link refused to answer and on order of the foreman of the grand' jury, Fred Rentschler, he was taken in quetody by the bailiff and again brought into court charged with criminul contempt.

Feared Would Incriminate Self. Judge Shirley asked Link why he had refused to answer, upon which Link rose to his feet and said: "Your honor, I refuse to answer on the ground that I might incriminate my-

Link was allowed to enter his own ball for appearance on Monday. Representative Welborn Testifies.

Representative George W. Welborn of Woodlawn, Jefferson county, was the principal witness before the Saugamon county grand jury. Welborn is a Republican. Before leaving the court house he told what he knew of

the alleged bribary.
Welborn said he was invited to meet the then Congressman William capitol on the day before Lorimer's election.

"Mr. Lorimer told me he would not let his name go before the legislature," said Welborn, "unless he was sure he would be elected. He said he felt positive that he would be. He naked me if I would vote for him and I told him that as I had been instructed to vote for Hopkins if I cast my vote for him, Lorimer, it would mean political nuicide. Lorinier told me he knew that, but said that he expected me to vote for him just the same. When it came to this point I walked away from Mr. Lorimer and did not allow the conversation to continue any further.

"I might add," concluded Welborn, "that I voted for Hopkins." Browne- to Be Tried Monday.

Chicago, May 14,-State's Attorney Wayman announced that Lee O'Nell Inside the walls and floors are marble, Hrowne, Democratic leader of the house of representatives, who is charged with bribery of legislators, will be placed on trial in the criminal Long War With Amalgamated Comcourt next Monday, if the defense is

lirowne is alleged to have distributed certain representatives to vote for Lorimor, Representatives White, Backmeyer and Link, who are declared by | cording to a Wall street journal. the state's attorney to have confessed to recolving bribes, will be witnesses the indistments are little more than a week old, it is scarcely expected the Ryan interests. defense will be ready to proceed. Browns, it is expected, will ask for a postponement,

BIG RACE TO FASHION PLATE. Landa Metropolitan Handlosp and Beats the Record.

New York, May 14.—Running 's diagonal course down the Belmont park home stretch, but so far in advance that he neither impeded nor interfered with his opponents. Fashion Plate, a chestnut cult, four years old, by Woolthorpe-Fashionable, owned by 11. K. Knapp, a steward of the Jockey club, won the metropolitan handican-A length away. Prince Imperial, a three-year-old colt, was second. Hugking the outer rall, a length further back, followed Jack Atkin. And at his saddle girths King James, the favorite, pounded along in fourth place, The time, 1:37 4-6, was the fastest ever made by a winner of this event.

U. 8. Asks Cuba's Permit.

Washington, May 14.—The state desion to raise the wreck of the battle- are also said to be in danger,

Large Exports of Ostrich Feathers. Ostrich feathers to the value of 41,738,380 have been exported from the Cape of Good Hope in one year.

IKINI; EDWARD'S BODY IS IN PRIVATE STATE

Coffin is Borne From Death Chamber to Thrana Room in Buck-Ingham Palace.

London, May 14 .- The coffin containing the body of the late King Ed: ward VII, was carried from the death chamber by eight Grepadier sorgenuts to the throne room of Buckingism-pince. The body will lie in private state until next Tuesday when it will be removed to Westminster hall where the public will take a last view of the decembed sovereigh.

Only members of the royal household, the diplomatic corps and intimute friends of the late sovereign will. be admitted to the throne room, which has been given the air of a private chapel. An altar has been erected on the data where the chairs of state ordinarity stand,

The royal coffin was temporarily opened to allow the Duke and Duchess of Connaught to take their last look nt the dead king.

The king's brother arrived in London from his African trip and was inct on his arrival by King George and Queen Mary.

It is officially stated that the court ladies will participate in the funeral procession Friday. King George was busy all day long with the earl marshal arranging the details of the fu-

ENGINEERS DEDICATE BUILDING. Locomotive Orivers Have House

Warming at Cleveland, O. Cleveland, O., May 14 .- Prominent lato which he might be required to bor leaders from all parts of the country are in Cleveland today for the dedipresented, Judge Bhirley signed it and cation of the new office building of Link was once more taken back into the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engl- aggregate for the transportation of nears. Arrangements have been coinpleted for the entertalnment of 4,000

G. R. Dority, grand chaplain of the other valuable thing in consideration Protherhood of Locomotive Engineers, included within the longer distance, or of your vote in the Forty-sixth gen- opened the program in Central armory in the afternoon with prayer. Mayor



Bachr welcomed the engineers to the Lorimor in the speaker's room at the city. W. G. Prenter made the trans- no rates or charges lawfully existing fer of the new building and W. S. at the time of the passage of this Stone, president of the brotherhood, amendatory act shall be required to be delivered the speech of acceptance.

American Federation of Labor: Cov. of six months after the passage of this ernor Harmon, former Gov. Myron T. | act, nor in any case where application Herrick, P. H. Morrisey of Italiway shall have been filed before the com-Trainmen and W. G. Loe, president of mission, in accordance with the prothat brotherhood; W. S. Carter of the visions of this section, until a deter-Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen mination of such application by the and Enginemen, A. B. Carretson and commission." P. Fennell, prominent in rallway labor circles, also spoke,

The Missouri, Kansas & Texas quartet, composed of engineers of that ing Democrats: Bacon, Clark (Ark.), road, furnished music. A concert and Clay, Frazier, Martin, Owen, Paynter, special entertainment tonight will complete the program,

ing cost \$1,250,000. It is 12 stories high and fireproof. The caside walls are fluished in marble and glazed tile.

CLARK SELLS HIS COPPER MINES.

pany is Now Ended.

New York, May 14.-The long con the money said to have been paid to tinued war between the Amalgamated Copper company and former Senator W. A. Clark of Montana is ended, ac-

Former Senutor Clark has signed, or will sign before he salls for Europe toat the trial. Owing to the fact that day, deeds transferring his copper properties in the Butte territory to the

The property transferred by Mr. Clark to the Amalgamated Copper company consists of all the copper mines in Butto and the Butte Reduction works, where the Clark ores have been treated,

Senator Clark retains his zine mines in the northern part of the Butte terri-

The Clark properties consist of what are known as the Original and the Stewart mines. They comprise thirty or forty claims and fractions of claims and have produced at the rate of about 20,000,000 pounds of copper a year.

Aviator is Crushed to Death.

Lyons, France, May 14.—Chauvetto Michelin, a young Frenchman, met a tragic death here while competing in the races of an aviation mostling. His monoplane knocked over a derrick, which in falling struck the aviator, fracturing ble skull.

Fight Fire With "Back Fires." Calumet, Mich., May 14.—Residents of Baraga, Mich., are fighting forest partment has begun negotiations with fires by setting "back fires" to protect the government of Cuba for permis- their homes. Several smaller towns

> Plainly Apparent. "la he a representative citizen?"

"Certainly not. He never went to the

VOTE IS TAKEN ON RATE BILL

GENATE ADOPTS MODIFIED FORM OF LONG AND SHORT HAUL AMENDMENT.

Republicans, Demograte and "Insuris Expressed it Burdens Commerce Commission With Impossible Task.

Washington, May 14 .-- The senate all slept apstairs and were cut off by adopted 57 to 10 a modified form of the quick spreading of the fire. the Dixon long and short haul amendment to the administration railroad bill. Both the regulars and Insurgents claim victory in the outcome, which brought into temporary union Aldrich and La Follette, Lodge and Cummins, Elkins and Bristow and many other tempinates of equally notable contrast. Many believe the Supreme court will have to decide

which is right. . The amendment represents the combined efforts of Republican, Democratic and insurgent leaders, and it is significant that Senator Aldrich defended it on the floor and cast his vote in its favor. The consensus of opinion is that the amendment is contradictory in its terms and defeats its own purpose, or, if this is not so, that it burdens the interstate commerce commission with an impossible task. Section as Amended.

Following is the amendment: "Section 4-That it shall be unlawful for any common carrier subject to the provisions of this act to charge or recelve any greater compensation in the passingers, or of like hind of property, for a shorter than for a longer distance over the same line or route.it the same direction, the shorter being to charge any greater compensation as a through route than the aggregate of the local rates; but this shall not be construed as authorizing any common carrier within the terms of this act to charge or receive as great compensation for a shorter as for a longer

Commission Given Latitude. "Provided, however, that the interstate commerce commission may, from its knowledge, or from information, or upon application, ascertain that the circumstances and conditions of the longer haul are dissimilar to the circumstances and conditions of the shorter haul, whether they result from compatition by water or full; thon it may authorize a common carrier to charge less for the longer than for the shorter distances for the transportation of pasengers or property; but in no event shall the authority be granted unless the commission is entieffed that all the rates are just and reasonable and not unjustly discriminatory nor unduly preferential or prejudicial; and provided further, that changed by reason of the provisions Samuel Compers, president of the of this section prior to the expiration

Insurgents Vote for Amendment. The "Insurgent" Republicans voted for the amendment, as did the follow-Percy, Purcell, Shively, Simmons, Smith (S. C.), and Taylor. The Ru-It is estimated the engineers' build- publicans voting against the amendment were: Bourne, Bulkeloy, Prys. Gailinger and Beyburn.

EX-GOVERNOR IS A SMUGGLER?

Frank W. Rollins, Wife and Son Are Charged by Custom Inspector.

New York, May 14.-Frank W. Rollins, former governor of New Hampshire and now a banker, with Boston offices, his wife Catherine and his son Douglas were charged in the sworn complaint of a customs inspector "with conspiracy to snuggle into the United States wearing apparel and Jewelry and souvenirs without paying or necounting for the duties legally due thereon."

Mr. Rollins and his son were arraignéd before a federal commissioner and released in \$2,000 ball. Mrs. Rollins was so prostrated by her unhappy adventure that she took to her bed in a hotel immediately on landing from the Lusitania, and her presence was not required before the commissioner. She will answer to the charge against her as sout as she has recovered.

ZEIGLER MINE TO BE UNION. New Owners Will Seek to Recover Bodies of Men Killed.

Mt. Vernon, Ill., May 14.-Hell Zoller, new owners of the Leiter mines at Zoigler, are preparing to search for the eight men who were killed a year ago in a gas explosion. More than one hundred lives have been lost in this mine by gas explosions, and Leiter is said to have lost \$2,000,000 in his attempt to operate it. The mine will be operated by union labor in the future.

Finds Germs of Pollagra, Rome, May 14.-Professor Alessonirini of the University of Rome reports that he has discovered the bacillus of pullagra. He says he found it in water instead of in moldy corn, as has been contended.

Uncle Ezra Saya;

"Sometimes it needs a black sheep in a fam'ly in order to make the whiteness uv the others noticeable."

BURNED WITH BABIES IN ARMS. AID TAKES BLAME Father's Body Found Clutching Two Children to His Breast.

Pairbault, Minn., May 14,-Standing upright against a wall in the basement, with two of his bubles clutched to his breast, just as he was trying to carry them to safety, Bert Sperry, 35 years old, was found burned to a cinder in the ashes of his home, Another IS A COMPOSITE MEASURE child who he laid on the roof of the porch while he reentered his flaming home to save the two lade, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. A. N. Kellogg, sixty-five years old, perished, The gents" Aid its Formation-Opinion mother is dying. Only a ten-year-old daughter and a week-old baby remain. Sporry built a fire in his kitchen stove and returned to hed. The family

Neighbors rescued part of the fam-

DEATH IN 24-HOUR AUTO RACE. Mechanician Bradley is Killed When Car Crashes Into Fence.

Brighton Beach, N. Y., May 14,-Twulve cars started in the first 24hour automobile face at the Brighton Boach oval last night and scarcely was the race under way when there was an accident which resulted in the death of William F. Bradley of Newark, N. J., a mechanician on one of the Marion cars.

The Marion crashed into the fonce and turned over three times, but the driver escaped with hardly a scratch.

ATKINS RELIEVED OF SHORTAGE. House Passes Bill for Relief of Former Subtrengurer.

Washington, May 14 .- After it had been hung up for three years, former Subtreasurer Thomas J. Atkins of Ht. Louis succeeded in getting a certificate of good character from the house of representatives. In other words, the house passed a bill refleving him of responsibility for a shortage of \$67,500 that occurred while he was in office. The bill has to go through the sonate yet.

Publicity Plan is Curbed. Washington, May 14.—Senator Burrows reported to the senate the house old providing for the publicity of contributions made for the purpose of inamended from the form in which it out the provision requiring publica-



CENTRAL FIGURE IN TRAINING OF JEFF FOR BIG FIGHT. Joe Choynaki in Action at the Camp.

San Francisco, Cat.-Over at Jeff's camp there are plenty of trainers, but Joe Choynski seems to be taking the lead in training the undefeated champlon. Choynaki is a remarkably good Judge of wind, distance and general physical condition, and his statements are very optimistic.

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IN "CLEAR LISTING

FIELD AGENT SCHWARTZ AS-SUMES RESPONSIBILITY IN CUNNINGHAM CASES.

TAKES LOAD OFF BALLINGER

Done Not See Any Wrong in Deal and Puts Delay at Door of Glavis-Secretary Concludes His Testi-

Washington, May 14,-II. II. Schwartz, chief of the field service in the general land office, took from the shoulders of Secretary Ballinger all the blame for the "clear listing" of the Cunningham Alaska coal claims and placed the entire responsibility of the transaction upon himself,

The "clear listing" of the Cunningham claims is the hub about which the whole Ballinger-Pinchot contro versy revolves, and ever since the trouble began efforts have been made to prove that Ballinger was the man who, as head of the land office under the Roosevolt administration, engineered the deal under cover. Efforts have also been made to prove that the Guggenheim-Morgan syndicate was the prospective owner of the Cunningham claims and that the "clear listing" was really done in the interest of the New York concern. During the present in vestigation much testimony had been introduced to prove that Mr. Ballinger was in league with the syndicate, but he strengously denied all knowledge of such a relation.

Takes Load From Ballinger. The admission by Mr. Schwartz

therefore was received by the committee in the light of a vindication of the secretary of any wrongdoingeven if there has been any wrong done in the premises.

But Mr. Behwartz on the witness stand did not see any wrong in the entire deal. He laid the blame for the islay in reaching a conclusion in the Alaskan cases at the door of L. R. Clavis, whom he had given all latitude in investigating them, he said. He sald Mr. Ballinger had never taken any initial action in those cases and that when he had "clear listed" them fluencing elections. The bill was as commissioner of the land office be had done so on his (Caliwartz) recomwas, passed by the house by spiking mendation on the basis of the report of Special Agent Lowe.

Feared Guggenhelm Rumors. Schwartz said Glavis had requested him to send him a special agent, who was a lawyer, to needst him in the hearing of the Alaskan cases. He said he was undetermined whether to send Sheridan or Knapp, but had final-

ly determined to send Sheridan because "Knapp was from New York and some of the magazines might charge that he was connected with the fluggenheims." Schwartz was on the stand prac-

tically all of the day, having followed Secretary Hallinger, who cancinded ds testimony early.

A Guilty Conscience.

"That view is rather unscientific," said, at a dinner party in New York, Pr. Simon Flexner, the head of the Rockefeller institute.

"That view reminds me," continued Doctor Flexner, "of Hopkinson, who was wont to observe Lent very vigor-

"lint on a certain fast day, after liree hours of golf, Hopkinson coulur rosist a luncheon of chops. And as he manched his chops, a violent storm came up suddenly; a blue light filled the room, and then a terrific clup of thunder shook the building.

"Hopkinson, pate and shaky, inid down his knife and fork, "What a fuss,' he muttered, 'over nutton chab.

American Voices Something Fierce. "You don't notice it so much when

rou have been living here'right niong." said a man who returned lately to America from the Orient, "but to a person who has spent the last two years in sleepy Hindu villages American voices, particularly the voices of American women, are, as the Bowery boy might put it, something, fierce, Men gubble or mutter or bellow, elip off words and talk through their noses, all of which is bad arough, but women tour your nerves to pieces by shricking as if each were trying to outshrick the other. My wife has dragged me to some receptions and things, and I wonder more and more why voices, such as our grandmothers had-sweet. ow voices—are never heard any

Want Ad page every day.

The Growth of Languages, There is an interesting and from the national point of view a satisfactory statement in the statistics lately published in an Italian paper concerning the growth of modern languages, According to the figures given the English language, which a century... ngo was spoken by 20,000,000 individuals, is now the means by which no less than 100,000,000 give expression to their views of things. French, on the other hand, has spread less than any of the chief European languages, for whereas it was used by 34,000,000 men at the beginning of the nineteenth century, it is now spoken by 46,000,000, 11 Seventy million Individuals speak German today, against 56,000,000 100 years ngo: 69,000,000 Ruselon, against 30,000,000; 32,000,000

Italian, against 18,000,000, and 44,000,

000 Spanish against 30,000,000.

TWO HUSTLING MAJOR LEAGUE PLAYERS IN THE EAST



At left, Pitcher Karger of Baston. At right, the Glant's star first baseman, Markle.

Murkle, the hustling star of the New York Giants, is certainly making good at the initial sack. He played a remarkable fielding game through on the senson and is hatting in good shape. Karger, the Boston pitcher, has been putting up a good game in the box until he ran into the Yankees' when they knocked him out with comparative ease. He is, however, one of Boston's strongest plichers.

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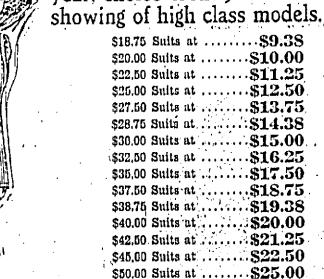
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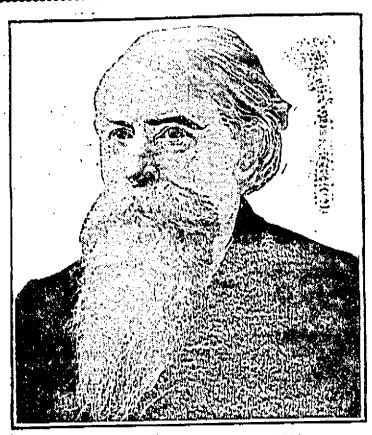


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JEREMIAH 'M'LAIN RUSK-1882-1889

Joromiah McLain Rusk, one of the picturesque figures in the political history of Wisconsin, was born in Morgan county, O., June 17, 1830, and came to Wisconsin in 1853, settling on a farm in Vernon county, which he occupied as his home for forty years. He was a Republican member of the lower house of the legislature in 1862 and at the close of the session enlisted In the Wiscousin volunteers, being shortly afterward commissioned major in the Twenty-fifth infinity. He served with distinction and at the close of the war was commissioned brevet brigadler general. In 1866 he was elected state bank comptroller and served four years, when he was elected to congress. He served in the Forty-second, Porty-third and Porty-fourth congresses. In 1881 he was elected governor of Wisconsin and served until 1880. He was appointed secretary of agriculture on March 4, 1880, by President Harrison and served with much distinction. General Rusk died at life home in Viroqua Nov. 21, 1893.



WILLIAM DEMPSTER HOARD-1889-1891.

William Dempster Hoard was born at Stockbridge, N. Y., Oct. 10, 1830, his father being a Methodist minister. Young Hoard came west and settled on a farm near Oak Grave, bodge county, in May, 1857. He worked as a farm laborer for some time and early in 1861 enlisted in Company E, Fourth Wisconsin infantry. He served until July, 1862, when he was discharged for disability. He returned to New York and, after regaining his health, re-enlisted in Company A. First New York artillery, and remained in the service until the close of the war. Coming back to Wisconsin in 1865, he engaged in the nursery business at Columbus. In 1870 he moved to Lake Mills and established the Jefferson County Union, a weekly newspaper, which three years later he moved to Fort Atkinson. In 1872 he served as sergeantattarms of the state senate. In 1889 he was elected Republican governor,



GEORGE WASHINGTON PECK-1891-1895.

George Washington Peck, the noted humorous Democratic governor of Wisconsin, was born at Hudson, N. Y., and brought to Wisconsin by his parents in 1812, the family settling on a farm in the town of Gold Spring, Jufferson county. Young Peck learned the printer's trade in Whitewater. In 1860 he bought a half interest in the Jefferson County Republican and two years later entisted in the Fourth Wisconsin cavalry. At the close of the war he returned to Wisconsin and established a newspaper at Ripon. In 1968 he went to New York city and wrote humorous articles for Brick Pomeroy's Democrat. In 1871 he returned to Wisconsin and founded Peck's Bun. In 1874 he served as chief elerk of the lower house of the legislature and later as chief of police of Lacrosse. In 1800 he was elected mayor of Allivantee and later the same year was nominated and elected governor.

Fond Value of Chestnuts. nearly as valuable as bread and more were largely eaten, The Paris Journal, calling herself Mary Andre was sucvaluable than potatoes for distetle in the month of December, 1870, gravepurposes. Two pounds of chestuna by published directions for catching When she examined the hand of wellcontain 118 grammes of starch and the rate, which swarmed in the saws to-do indies she generally predicted

posing of them for food.—flarper's gain on you; draw him up—and be- of this jewelry and has not been since

During the slege of Paris rat ples dght of fat.

ors of the city. "Take," said the some impending misfortune, and explained plained this was very likely due to the transport of the city. The annual production of chestnuts are larged plained this was very likely due to the transport of the city. In France is over 2,000,000 quintals of hook; but with tailow and gently agi-220 pounds. That means food for late the rod. In a few minutes a rat A number of her clients intrusted the

many workmen. But the hide-tanners will come and smell the savory more paintist with their lewelry in order keep the product from the food-mare sel, it will be some time before he do. that she might discover which was ket by buying it in large quantities cides to swallow it, for his nature is the offending stone. Frau Andre must for use in their business. Producers couning. When he does, leave him have had a large clientele, for she make more profit by selling their five minutes to meditate over it; but suddenly disappeared from the Auschestnuts for tauning than by disc be calm, and do not let his excitement hold your dinner!"

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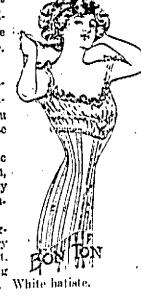
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CAIRO ASSASSIN IS TO DIE. Student Who Killed Premier and Was Scored by Roosevelt Condemned.

foreign affairs, was condemned to death. The assauda, who is a nationalist, said his motive was a desire to avenge various acts of the government which the nationalists attributed personally to Houtros Pacha.

WANT RAIL INCOME INCREASED. Engineers in International Meeting in Detroit Adopt Revolution.

Detroit, Mich., May 14.—The Grand International Brotherhood of Locomo-an increase of the income of the ratiroad companies by "any legitimate means without the sacrifice of safety, promptness or good service or to the

FRIEND OF RYAN A SUICIDE.

J. R. Corrigan, Minneapolls Demogratle Politician, Killa Self.

prominent Demogratic politician, com-thy and approval that works—not a little suicide, Judge Corrigan was a cutt for real below. triand of W. J. Bryan and had been a cull for real help.

environments as being the cause,

QUAKES LAST 48 MINUTES. Selemographe at Washington Locate

Shocks 2,000 Miles Away.

were recorded by the selsmographs at the weather bureau, Georgetown uni- shifting your own load, versity, and at the coast and geodetic survey magnetic abservatory at Chelles, and the place on earth. It should be a tenham, Md. It is estimated that the place "where love is"—self is not. disturbance was 2,000 to 2,500 miles

New Forestry Department. department, a college of forestry, was home is, added to the University of Minnesots by the board of regents.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

r, yip, yip, sam the fox terrier.

And he jumped right up into the St. Bernard's face, and growled at him and smarled at him and tried just as hard as he could to provoke the hig dog beyond endurance.

And the St. Bernard, who might have made way with the fox terrier with just about one sunn of his powerful jaws, simply lifted his bend out of the way of the hateful little thing's attack, and trotted about his busiess as if he were entirely unconscious of the fox terrier's presences. And in a moment or two the fox ferrier realized he wasn't getting any

attention and gave it up. Don't you love St. Bornard people? St. Bernard in juind, I mean.

The kind who let their fox terrier critics and detractors and subbern snap and growt and fly at them without appearing to notice onything is impossing.

There was an opigram in "Life" the other day that appealed to me immensely.

I quote it from memory, There is one class of people a little smaller minded than the gossips, and that is the class of people who mind wint the gossips say about them."

In the same way it seems to me there is one class of people a bit more childish than the snobs, and that is the class who let the snobs look down upon them.

"No, Mrs. B— hardly notices me when she meets me on the street, and if we are on any committee together in the church, she acts too snobbish for anything
—all because sife has a little more money and a little bit alcor clothes than I do. And she my next door neighbor. I declare it riles me all up," I heard

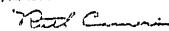
woman say the other day,
She should have been ashumed to tell me that,

She should have been ashamed to tell me that,
It showed a weakness in her as well as in the other woman,
By the feelish amount of attention she gave the other woman's attitude,
and the mental disturbance she allowed it to create, she placed hersoff very
close to the other woman's level, and mureover gave the other woman encouragement to keep up her snobbish manner.
Whereas, it she had been a St. therough werean, the few terrier would

We can't kill them off much as we'd like to sometimes.

But we can make them innocuous by being mental St. Bornards,

(If you happen to own and lave a fox terrier, please don't get indignant
at this article, but just amend it by substituting black and tan, or poodle, or any other kind of dog you don't like, for fox terrier.)



BELFISHNESS.

BY MARY RUSSILLA

definition . in the dictionary. "Regarding one's own good in alls regard, or at the expense of oth-

what selfishaces ls, but there is a cubtle form of this greatest of deeper. Perhaps, in the last analysame point,

The man who takes home in the of the royal standard is an interesting evening all the worry of the day, and case in point. It is never lowered forgets the bright spots that helped on occasion of death, excepting in the make the day bearable, is guilty of case of the sovereign, and this has a form of selfishness in its most sub-accounted for the late king's colors tle guise. He thluks he is taking his at his eastles and palaces always bewife into his confidence, but he is ing at the most-head while the Union simply using her as an escape valve lack and the white ensigns of the fer his disgust at the world which may have been at half-mast on the will not full life line with the constants of a complete or maintained the ideas. If he would tell her pleasanter royal family. On the demise of the incidents as well, that would be a king the standard was lowered, probadifferent matter but he does not need bly for the first time since his major any sympathy on those points and ty's accession. The position of the that is what his so-called confidences standard on the flagstaff at Bucking-

dant, who on February 26 shot and factually wounded Boutros Pacha Ghall, the Egyptian premier and minister of the Egyptian premier and minister of the court of the bout of wetting of bounding the long be serious news. day of waiting at home-on her sheltered home"-us the man would call It. A shelter which does not shut out

> stant menace to the Joy of llving. wives their business worries, and then and probably in the whole continent, forget to tell them when the tangle about the middle of the glacial epoch, has been straightened out. And the He points out that all the apparently poor wife, in her finishity, fours to authentic finds of fossil horses in the disturb the master thinker, of the United States cast of the great plains house and suffers in silence, thinking fall into two sets of localities, one would be told first of all.

The woman who greets her hus dur of the drift-covered area. The band at night with the little worries carriest discovery of fessil horse reof the day—the trouble with the mains was made near the Neversiak butcher, and the crossness of the mains was children, and her worry with the highlands. of the same faults only in less degree in so much as the man does not take such complaints seriously. It is only for the moment that his peace is destroyed under such conditions, but the woman loses again, for she fills precious moments that would count as gens in her rosary of life.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

LADIES—Miss Lillian Boyle, Mrs. Washington, May 14.—There was great astonishment in the house when Rev. Benry N. Couden, the blind chapter of the woman loses again, for she fills precious moments that would count as gens in her rosary of life. detriment of either employes or the dressmaker-such a woman is guilty Minnsapolis, Minn., May 14.—Judgo count as gens in her resury of life bird, T. E. Cameron, Frank Dearhams with false and garnish stones. Once on W. S. Darden, Frank J. Eddington, prominent Demogratic politician, companies that works—not a least voice of the first politician.

mitted suicide. Judge Corrigan was a cull for real help.

Arkind of W. J. Bryan and had been a fell for real help.

In matters where a man or woman can be of real help to each other to schema. No motive is known for the act, but his friends suspect unhappy domestic all for matters where a man or woman can be of real help to each other to refrain from confidences is a cruelty for each. Love is just giving after his friends suspect unhappy domestic all for real help.

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When men and women maintain the ideal relations, women will no classed as "worriers" and longer be nen will be frank and honest with Washington, May 14.-Earthquake their wives, but sharing burdens is shocks which continued for 48 minutes not laying burdens on the shoulders were recorded by the seismographs at of others. It is lending a hand, not

Home should be the serenest, sweet-The man or woman who is guilty of filling the little bit of heaven granted up her on earth with quernlons girde ings at fate, is unworthy of a real home-and fate is just after all, for Minnenpolis, Minn., May 14.-A new such people never know what a real

The real homes are few, for we forget others, and remember ourselves

too much in this world which we help

to make sorry and sad. Begin now in your little corner to The ordinary conception of selfish-ness is generally in accord with the given it is up to you to either lay the foun-lonary, dation or build in a memory. We are never out of the game till we are dead -and perhaps we will that then that we have just begun--who knows? Then make a good beginning--Now!

ATTEM COLE TO LOWERED ONLY FOR DEMISE OF A KING

vices which gors Some of the Forms and Ceremonies Connected With Use of British Royal Standard Explained. [HUBCIAL TO THE GARRITEL]

London, May 11,-Few persons are

but in every day aware that there are forms and cerelife, us we see it, montes connected with the use of the It is such an ev- British flags besides the regulations thing that we catch a us to the signalling of messages and glimpse merely of the monster who the displays in the times of general s the great destroyer of happiness, rejoiding. But there are, and the use will not fall into line with his own death of a member or relative of the usually mean—a call for sympathy. ham palace every morning during the
To give a woman a more glimpse tast lilaess of the king was a matter
of the sordid side of intsiness is a of much interest to the many jour-

The Horse in America. Dr. O. P. Hay expresses the bellet storm is poor protection and a contact hat horses became extinct in the I have known man who tell thele glaciated regions of North America, consts, and the other extending from That is utter selfishness but goes New Jersey to South Dakota, the lo-

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duty.

to overcome."

The very finest materials distinguish high class garments for children, while rather simple models are abways the favorities; claboration of style not being considered in the best taste for little tolks. This beautiful dress is of sheer fersion batists with bin tacks run by band and frimmings Whereas, if she had been a St. Bernard person, the fox terrier would Such a frock would cost a sum larger than most mothers would care to pay; The world is full of knobbish and petty and gossipy fox terriers.

We can't kill them off much as we'd like to sometimes.

But we can make them historious by behar mountal in Research. sush pashes neroes the back of the dress only, being limished with soft rosette hows on either hip as indicate rosatte baws on either hip as in-

HYDE IS THREATENED BY COURT SPECTATORS

Angry Crowd is Forced From Room by Marshal When Attack is Feared.

Kansas City, Mo., May 14.-Following a bliter arraignment by James A. Roed, who closed for the state, the case of Dr. Hennett Clark Hyde, on trial for the murder of Col. Thomas II. Hwope, was given to the jury last night. Shortly after midnight Judge Latshaw ordered the jury locked up for the night.

So severe were the words of deminciation uttered by Mr. Reed that Frank P. Walsh, dilet of counsel for the defense, feariff; possible harm to his client at the hands of the crowd in the courtroom, which was surging toward Hyde, asked Judge Latshaw to clear the room.

Judge Latshaw looked at the crowd as it surged foward the bar and as he called to the marshals his voice was almost drowned in the noise.

"Clear the courtroom," he shouted 'marshals, clear the courtroom."

A dozen deputy marshals jumped forward and as the judge egain repeated the command to clear the courtroom they pressed the crowd back. Slowly they worked, for there was a mob of a thousand outside.

As Mr. Reed clused his speech and turned from the jury the crowd in the who took charge of the jury, a space in real estate on the Want Ad page, was cleared and the jurors were keep in touch with it daily, marched from the second marched from the room.

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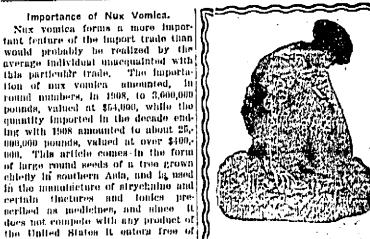
Repairing of Mines. Peorin, III., May 14.—Drastic meanures will be taken against any striking miner who refuses to permit emerthat if there were any good news she ranging along the Atlantic and guit gency work in the mines of Illinois. The miners in convention denounced the mobs which it was sald have been terrorizing the mining districts and driving workmen installing fire-fighting devices and making repairs out of the minus. Those who do so will be expelled.

The Natural Bridge. The average height of the cliffs

about the Natural bridge is about 250 feel; the height of the bridge about 220. The span of the arch is 93 feet; its average width 80 feet, and its thickness in the center 51 feet. The bridge does not cross the chasm precisely at right angles, but in an oblique direction, like what engineers used to call a "skew" bridge. The top of the bridge is covered by a clay soil to the depth of several feet, which nourishes a considerable growth of trees, and bushes. These, with masses of rock, serve to torm the natural parapets along the sides, which quite concent the view of the chasm below, ,

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ty, California, and stand on a mountain of gold and silver ore," said a mining man. "Every one of my age The Success Of An Actress Depends largely upon her personal appearance. She sees to it that her complexion is good and keeps up to in the business," he continued, "knows about that mountain of gold and allver ore The late Senator Stewart and exthe minute in the care of her hair, it it's true that all the world's a stage Senator Jones, both of Nevada, spent millions trying to get gold and silver then every woman is an actress. Look right on the stage by giving the prop-er attention to your follet. Let us do out of that ore at a profit. That was the famous Panamint mine operation. Jones and Stowart and others lost your municuring and hair dressing. We can show you how to get and keep every cent they put into that deal. The gold and eliver are there, sure a good complexion. enough, but the rock is 'rehellious' to a degree that the science of mill men Randall Beauty Parlors and furnace nieu has never been able

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Short-Sighted Statesman. It is 66 years since the first telsgraph line, for commercial purposes. between Washington and Baltimore was opened. After the formal opening Professor Mocse and his associtho United States government for \$100,000, but the price was considered too high. The government had approprinted \$30,000 toward the construc tion of the Washington-Haltimore line, but after a short period of operation the postmaster general, to whom President Polk had referred the matter, wrote: "Although the invention is an agent vastly superior to any other er devised by the gentus of man, yet the operation between Washington and Baltimore has not satisfied me that under any rate of postage that can be adopted its revenues can be made to cover its expenditures."

Defles Efforts of Miners, "Anyone with the price-can do as Gaylord Wilshire did-go to layo com-

Empress of Abyssinia.

Monelik's wife, the empress of Abyasinia, who is reported to be a prisoner in the bands of those favoring the immediate succession of the heir apparent, is a lady who was once a great beauty and who had four previous husbands before she became the wife of Menelik. Her first husband was one of King Theobald's generals. her second she divorced, her third was killed by King John, her fourth was, as has been euphemistically expressed, "removed," and In 1863 she married the late emperor. The fact is sometimes lost sight of that many of the Abyssinians are Christians. The Abyssinian church is of Egyptian origin and is one of the oldest Christian bodies in the world.

Peter the Great.

Peter the Great, Russla's famous czar, when he was staying in England had a particular liking for the companionship of lialley, after whom the comet is named. After carousing with beard the words of bitter denunciation him at Deptford one evening Poter uttered by Mr. Reed. There was a through a yew hedge and did such through the had to pay handsome damage that he had to pay handsome compensation to John Evelyn, the

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is her greatest weakness, it is this

danger that today threatens

as against the soler Jap After all else is said, therefore, it still re-He entered the inhibitry in 1872, in Evangelled association; since the diwiston has been clorgynam of the of a nation is in the shiftly and characteristic living of the page being closest collective the page being closest collective by the collective being collective by the collecti Harrisburg, Pa., 1889; elected blabop. his God, Stich a man line a conscience yold of offense toward both God and October, 1891, af genoral conference in Philadolphia: re-elected December, 1894, at conference Journal for six years; secretary Pittsburg annual con-ference for alx years. Delegate to future safety and greatness as a naference for all years. Delegate to general conference, 1883, 1887, 1887, 1891 of grafters. The present drift in this of grafters. The present drift in this direction must not only be checked, but definitely stopped. Of what avail he auditional wealth and armament without a civic conscience. We must not a wife in Portage and returned with her was to draw year to God."

Text, ps. 73:28: "But it is good for is her greatest weakness. It is this the constant of the audition and same and thorough investigation and same to the conscience with his wife in Portage and returned with her year to God."

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me to draw near to God." Our country's weakness is in her sin strongth and safety of our civic life, and her only remedy, is in a closer our wild rush for personal gain at the Ed. Hope, Sentenced to Hard Labor walk with God. "Righteousness exalt-oth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people." "When the righteous are in authority the people rejoice; but when the wieled beargth rule the peo-when the wieled beargth rule the peo-tons danger on our track. The time nle mourn." That our glorious "stars has come to pull the throttle and stop ne mourn. That our gorious stars has come to pull the throttle and stop and stripes" wave ever the richest not the train; till the obstaction be red ton on earth cannot be questioned, moved. We done not bottle our house transmission of our products, both on of Culvary. and and see, are second to up other our Only Effectual Remedy—A Closer nation. For invention and genius, to Walk With God, meet emergeneles, we are almost without a rival. For general thrift and commercial entotyrise we have no equal. In educational facilities we armament we need four no other among all our sister nations. With uch marks of superfor strength and endurance we might well be warrant-

ed in considering ourselves invincible. Our Marks of National Weakness: the truth and stand firmly for person-at honor and righteensness. "Near-Hat with all the array of power here presented, it cannot be dealed that we, novertheless, have such national weaknesses among as as a people, as to challenge the very best efforts of our nobler and stronger citizenship to cradicate. These weaknesses, like bad weeds in our national soil, have grown and developed to such a magnitude during the past score of years, as to become almost nlarming. Like infects at honor and righteensness. "Near-ness to God" is an infallible "cure-all" ocome almost alarming. Like infectin these days have many merely ious diseases fastening their poisons human prescriptions for the many allous, feverish fangs into the very vitals ments and dangerous conditions of ons, feverish langs into the very vitals of the human body, those bad weeds have in late years been sending their nexious roots so deep down into the very core of our body politic us to net ually endanger the perpetuity of our national life. Until the late invincible crusade against the greedy, heartless and fitnous American whisky saleon. and fulnous American whisky saloen, lors not where your trouble or afflicit had gotten such a hold on our po-lit had gotten such a hold on our po-litical machinery as to not only threaten the continuance of our do-mestic peace, but also the very stable. The "Great Physician" never yet ity of our national government. Even lost a sincere patient. now it is marshalling all its forces, by God" now it is managed and through all manner of deception and through needs, it comes to the disuppointed political agencies, at the cost of mil-heart in the time of betrayal and distings of money, in a deady fight couragement, and whispers sweet con-

against our American manhood and womanhood, against the tranquility of our homes, and against the continuance and prospectly of our most sacred institutions. Brought down by saloon influence, handled by saloon notice, and controlled by mercenary house, who is a man in the time of misfortune, and helps him to begin anew at the lower round of the ladder. It comes to the ladder of the ladder of the ladder of the ladder of the ladder. political rings, the American ballot, to him like some sweet angel of mercapecially in many of our large effica, but the some aweet anger or mer-lans for years been so shain on the al-cither lifts him from his hed of pain, tar of bribery, as to make fair elec-ter of bribery, as to make fair elections any longer almost an impossibility. This diabolical system of brile with him into the chilling stream. ery and graft has of late so caten its little him out on the other side, and serpentine way into municipal, state sets his feet softly down on the dust-mal national legislation as to make it less streets of the new Jerusalem, any for corporate power to get what it wants and to longer make it very difficult to secure unactments purely in the interests of the people at large. The recent estimating revolutions of The recent established the recent of the recent established the rece write a volume.

Forgetfulness of God in Our Civic Life. All this speaks in thunder tones of our growing national forgetfulness of black vell of sorrow from off the faces God and the consequent lowering of of those who still mourn the departure our moral standards. As a natural re- of their loyed ones, and cheers them our moral standards. As a natural result it is not surprising to see so come with the bright hope of another meetpuratively little restraint placed upon large in that beautiful land where there lowdness among the sexes and so is no deuth. It conters the dry and much free play given to the exercise hand death. It enters the dry and of the baser passions, This heavy drift away from God and into all manner of fustfulness and sin if we would evaile the inevitably disastrous end to which it leads, as attested by many of the nations of past centuries, calls line include of past control of the loudly for just such a return to God as spoken of in the text in hand. It meant much for the great David who meant much for the great patter who himself had tasted of both sides of life, to brenk out in the words of the text in hand; "But it is good for me to draw near to God." The nearer men get to God, the further they get away from all manner of iniquity. Dare anyone doubt this statement? Its To effect this our whole country needs to stop again for a season, as it did at the open grave of the lanent-cd McKinley, and sing anew those al-

most immortal words: "Nenrer my God to Thee, nearer to Thee." What Constitutes a Nation's Strength, with Gold. We must draw near enough to drink from the living Is it in her wideness of territory, or wealth in resources? Is it in the strength of her forts and the formidin the midst of darkness, and to keep ableness of her hattleships? Is it in the number and size of her guns? All these indeed, add much to the strength of a nation, but for above and beyond them all, is the soberness, steadiness, faithfulness, ability, integ-rity and patriotism of the citizen. Melther gams nor ships are of much

THE SECRET OUT.

Vonid you like to know how he did

12" Cathant Youth: "Not particular not like to tell, for it was medicins; but the nicest a woman ever took, it was Lane's ricent a woman ever took. It was Lane's ricent a

DENY TELEPHONING TO POLICE STATION Mrs. Carl Simonson Says She Never

Asked For Advice From Officers

Rev. Wesley M. Stanford.

Rev. Wesley M. Stanford bishop built in haitie, with nothing but having a stanford bishop built described by the well known pulpit orators of the east. He is now nearing the three test. He is now nearing the three tween Bussin and Japan. The store years and ten, and his life had been most active in the religious field.

Rev. Wesley M. Stanford, account in haitie, with nothing but having soft Mrs. Carl Simonson in telephone will be station asking from advice in a family quarrel. Mrs. Simonson returned from a visit in the state war here are the photocount the religious field.

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HODO SENT TO COUNTY FARM FROM MONROE JAIL

for Vagrancy, Was Found to be Mentally Unbalanced [HPECIAL TO THE GAZETIN]

Monroe, Wis., May 14.-Ed. Hope, a yagrant who was brought here from Albany, mentally unbalanced, has been committed to the county farm, He has on on earn cannot be questioned. We dare not build our house heen sheeping in the tap church near upon the sand. We must look well to Albany, and was sant here several the foundation. We must build upon weeks ago to serve a sentence of ten ransmission of our products, both on of Calvary.

thirfy-day term at hard labor. Damage Suit. Altorney J. L. Sherren, of this city. Walk With God, Notwithstanding the vigorous and effective work still being done among has been retained to prosecute an ac-us by the church of Jesus Christ, yel that brought by Algot Kristofferson, a us a nation we are in sad need of tailor at Blanchardville, against five proudly hold our rightful place in the more real religion in both our com-citizens of that village, whom he front rank. For the harbors there is more real religion in both our com-citizens of that village, whom he mere is an action of the political life. A govern-charges, with having assaulted him, armament we need four no other ship at sea without a God in it, is like a stripped him of his clothing and hold-ship are not in the life with a seared consciouse, is like a liyan hotel. The trouble resulted from such marks of superior strength and reals of the efforts of marking at Blanchardville. life with a seared conscience, is like a life with foot men to collect \$3.00 that Kristofferson owed ed." Face to face with foot men tell on a suit of clothes. The complainent the truth and stand firmly for person-lat honor and rightomagness. "Noon-lat honor and rightomagness." State life with a life w

thirty years of age.

Attended Reception.

Miss Janet Johnings attended a reception last evening in Chicago, given

Miss Clara Barton. Two in honor of Miss Clara Barton. hundred representatives of the Unipresided as chalman and the slogar was, "A crowning tribute to Clara Barton, whom all the world delights to honor."

Personal News.
Mrs. Jennie Spahr, who has been here on a visit to Andrew Trickle and family, returned to Milwaukee yesterday, Mrs. Spahr has rented a house In Rockford and expects to move there

"Nearness to

ensity adjusts itself to all

"neurness to God lights down upon the

care-worn face like some white dove of

peace, smoothes out its premature wrinkles, and covers it over once more

with the red flush of youth. It walks

then turns about and throws a bunch

of lovely sunshine into the faces of

his wife and children. It lifts the

hearts of men. It steps with the prencher into his pulpit, fires his

tongue with the fearless word of truth, and enables bim to sweep like a

niighty torrent over all oppositions.

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its upward way rejoicing. It is fully

equal to all the ills of society, re-

storing it to purity, and once more

surrounding its members with bealth-

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With God.

In our fight against sin, it requires

stream that flows from Calvary; near

of battle: near enough to give us light

of his presence and behold the match

Harvey Clark has recovered from his operation at Rochester, Minna is able to get around in a wheel chair, Misses Charlotte Schuler and Laura leely are attending an Epworth league convention in Belleville today,

Ray Dexter has returned to Janes ville after a short visit at home. His mother seems to be improving.

is it guest of her daughter, Mrs. Clarthe rows are equal distances apartence II. Barlow. ence II. Barlow.

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Open Wires Will Also Be Taken Down and Cable Substituted—Other News of City

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Mothers' Club Officers At the meeting of the Mothers' chib held yesterday afternoon the folman heart, and starts it on again on lowing officers were elected: President; Mrs Bessie Grabill; Vice Pres., Mrs. Mande Lowth; Secretary, Mrs. Lillian Smith; Treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Webley; Superintendent of Wee Folks truthfulness is self-evident. The sufficient remedy, therefore, for all our vidual we heal the nation, national weaknesses is proximity to For Purity and Power—Keep in Touch and Mrs. Hattle Greatsinger. The nand, Mrs. Minne Green, Mrs. Harry Lee Comiltee, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Harry Lee and Mrs. Hattie Grentsinger. The last meeting of the season will be a social gathering in the form of a pic-Divine power to conquerze To get ale and will be held about the middle this we must get into closer touch of June.

Local News. Mrs. J. H. Partridge is entertaining her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. G. enough to insure victory on the field E. Richmond of Houston, Texas, today, Mrs, George Androws of Harvard, Ill., is paying a visit to local rela-

ns caim in the midst of storm; near enough to taste the very sweetness of his presence and behold the match less beauty of his face; near enough to feet the consoless throb of his love ing heart, and catch the glow of his lovely spirit; near enough, when need be, to mass with him into the gathers of the less heavy of the last hour; yes, near enough to at last peacefully let go to all things temperor without a tremor, and the next moment face with Joy unspeakable the shipess, sunless, fadeless beightness of, the gathers with Joy unspeakable the shipess, eternal morning.

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If would appear that some person, with malicious intent, had used the name of Mrs. Carl Simonson in tale, nimes of Mrs. Carl Simonson in tale, plioning to the police station asking for advice in a family quarrel. Mrs. Simonson rother out of a can, the fail was arrived in the police of that the police in a family quarrel. Mrs. Simonson rother out of a can, the fail was arrived in the city and being poured out of a can, the kall assume the duties of paster of the special will assume the duties of paster of the police station some two weeks as a name to get some turpentine. While the fluid was will assume the duties of paster of the police station some two weeks as a name the fluings leaded up to the police station some two weeks as for advice relative to an alleged fam. box burned rankly. Focumently, the ment was produced at McKey's store city westward today,

> Mrs. Warren Itowley of Milwaukee is spending two or three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heisington. P. Beers of Janesville is a caller in this city today.

Miss Lella Jensen is here from Evanston, H., for a two weeks' visit. Mrs. Della Bennett returned today from a visit to her sister in Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pullon went to Milwankee today and from there will go to Kenosha for their touring car which has been in the factory for re-pairs. They will return by way of tacine and will be accompanied home by Mesdames A, and Gertrude Bager who have been there on a visit to Leonard Enger.

Lloyd Little of Baraboo is an Evans

ville visitor today. Mrs. Vaughu Partridge who has seen a guest of local relatives for the past wook expects to return to her home in Chicago Sunday, The Ellte club met with Miss Lillian

Olliba last evening.

HOW PLANTS SHOULD BE WATERED DAILY

Further Suggestions For the Amateur Gardners Relative to Care of the Garden.

Watering in the evening, besides aiding in the spread of fungous dis-eases, also causes "damping off." Watering should never be practiced during heavy, cloudy weather. Shade heat and light should be considered Fred Zeeb, of Chicago, whose marriage to Miss Myrtie O'Donnell, daughter of Mrs. Maggie O'Donnel, of this elty, was to be an event of the near future, died in a Chicago hospital from pneumonia. The deceased was thicky years of are. waterings, when the sun shines directly on the follage will burn the follage of many of our common house plants, Shading during excessive heat will strengthen the plants and usslet in retaining molsture.

Temperature, both of air and water, should be considered. An overheated and humid atmosphere will cause straggly, spindly growth, very suscep-tible to disease. The temperature of the water used has been found to have a marked effect on plants. It has been found that the best results are obtained when water of about the same temperature as the room in which the plant is growing is used. · Although watering should not be carried on so that a constantly wet soil is the result, the watering should atways be thorough. The recentlele in which the plant grows should always have one or more holes in the bottom and when enough water has been supplied these should be dripplug with, water which has run through the soil and is draining out.

Planting A Canna Bed. From a foot to a foot and a half each way is the proper distance apart with one plant in the center, put six Mrs. Daniel Burgy is here from in the first circle surrounding this Freeport on a visit to her parents, are plant, and for each subsequent Mrs. and Mrs. Chatave Vosa.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gerber, of Belleville, six. If the rows and the plants in Jucob Rogez, Sr., Is in New York circular beds, whether the planting and expects to be in that state for distance he six inches or two feet, After the plants begin to make rap-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sielnman and daughter were here from Monticello lowed to become very dry. They are yesterday for the Carver show. ply of water should be in accordance

with the heat. Do not be lavish in watering when the temperature is below sixty degrees or before the plants have reached a stage of active growth. The Long Spurred Columbine. Obtain plants of this flower from he florist if you want a fine display this senson. The columbine starts growth early in the season and does well in all solls. It requires little attention except to be kept free from woods. The long spurred type are ar-

Tolephone company are giving their line a thorough overhanding and are light pink, blue and velter with taking down the ones when and are WEST CENTER,

West Center, May 13.—Friends from this yielnity extend to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Worthing of Evansville, sympathy in the loss of their infant child. The Croft and Reed club was very pleusantly entertained at the home of Mrs. W. F. Drafahl last Wednesday.

members will make the trip overland in autos. The ludicatiof the M. E. church of Pootville ment with Mrs. Helen Silverthorn to sew, Wednesday infternoon, May 18.

The next meeting will be hold with Mrs. Paul Savage of Cooksville. The

Mrs. Edson Brown entertained friends from Eyansville last Thursday, The "Blue day" supper was a success, financially and socially, Leslie Townsend was a business caller at E. H. Brown's on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller were anosville shoppers Tuesday. Mrs. George Pepper was a picasant caller on Mrs. W. H. Howell, Monday

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Methodist church has commenced and will be completed at an early day.
The walls of Bates new block on Main street are, nearly up.

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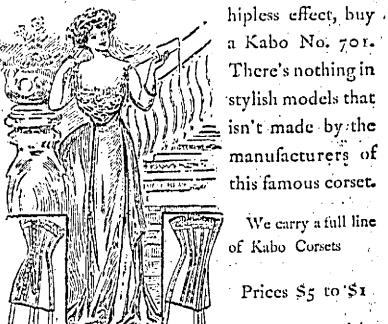
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FATHER AND SO N PLAY GHEAT BALL, At left Earl Mack; At Right Connie Athle tles.

delphila Athletics is justly proud of this year and all but made good. He his son Earl, who is following the aid so well that his father tied a footstops of his dad and playing good string on him which may pull him ball Young Mack is not quite good back from the minor lengue at any enough for the big lengues yet, but time,

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County,

—In Probate

Notice is borchy given that at a regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janeaville, in said County, on the first Theories, being the 7th day of Junea, 1010, at nine o'clock, a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered,—the application of Josephine Kendall for the adjustment and allowance of her account as exceptive of the last will of Wm. B. Kendall, into of this tilly of Janeaville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment at the residue of said celling to such other persons us are by law and said will equilied thereto, and notice is further given that, on said sinte and at the same place, application will be under for the construction of said will.

Duted April 22nd, 1910.

tion of said will.
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By the Court t
RAY W. GLARK, Register in Probate,
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It is a truism that no one over heard of a savage enering; in fact, if the wild man of the woods and plains does not sleep quietly he runs the risk of being discovered by his enemy, and the scalp of the snorer would soon adorn the bolt of his crafty and more quietly eleeping adversary. In the natural state. then, natural selection weeds out those who disturb their neighbors by making night hideous with snores. With civilization, however, we have changed all this. The impure air of our steeping rooms induce all manner of catarrhal affections. The nasal passages are the first to become affected. Instead of warming the inspired air on its way to the lungs, and removing from it the dangerous impurities with which it is loaded the nose becomes obstructed. A part of the air enters and escapes by the mouth. The vell of the palate vibrates between the two currents-that through the mouth and the one still passing through the partially closed nostrile-like a torn sail in the wind, The anore, then, means that the sleeper's mouth is partially open and that his nose is partially closed, and that his lungs are in danger from the air not being properly warmed and purified. From the continual operation of these causesthe increase of impure air in sleeping rooms and permitting habitual encrers to escape killing and scalping—some scientist has predicted that in the future all men (and all women, tool) will snore. It goes along with decay of the teeth and haldness.

Worms

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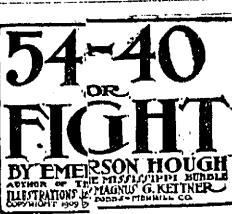
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County Court for Rock County.

Notice is bereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, on the City of Janeaville, in said County, on the City of Janeaville, in said County, on the City of Janeaville, in said County, on the Rist Tuesday of November, A. B. 1010, being November 1st, 1010, at b o'clock, a. B. the following matters will be heard considered and adjusted?

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All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court Russes, in the City of Janeaville, in said County, on or before the 23rd day of October, A. D. 1010 or be burred.

By the Court, Janea County Judge, Fisher & Destreich, Alterneys for Executor, Apr221wksD.





to look me in the eyes, and usk me:

'Helena von liitz, what are you? What

"So now," she concluded, "you naked

me, asked me what I was, and I have

what am I to be; and I may, I am un-

clean, But, being as I am, I have done

what I have done. It was for a prin-

ciple-or it was-for yout. I do not

"There are those who can be noth-

your mother clean in her heart? Sins

such as you mention were never those

of scarlet. If you have sinned, your

sins are white as snow. I at least

"Ah, my confessor!" she reached

out her hands to me, her eyes swim-

ming wet. Then she pushed me back

suddenly, beating with her fittle

hands upon my breast as though I

were an enemy. "Do not!" she said.

scroll of England's pledge.

wants his key now!" I said. -

CHAPTER XXXIV.

The Victory.

She will not also the siege of loving

Nor one her lap to soul-seducing

nold . . . For she is wise, if I can judge of her; And fair she is, if that mine eyes be

true; And true she is, as she hath proved her-

"What have you done?" she ex-claimed. "Are you mad? He may be

here at any moment now. Go, at

"My house is my own! I am my

"You know it is not true, madam!"

I saw the slow shudder that crossed

her form, the fringe of wet which

pleading gesture of her half-open fin-

"Ah, what matter?" she said. "It

What is past, is past, mon-

is only one woman more, against so

sleur. Once down, a women does not

"You forget history-you forget the

"The thief on the cross was not a

"Rather, you are only mad beyond

woman, No, I am guilty beyond hope!"

reason, madam. I shall not go so

long as you feel thus-although God

across the gulf between us. My hap-

"It is of no consequence that we

be happy, madam. I give you back

your own words about you torch of

For a time she sat and looked at

me steadily. There was, I say, some

stand por describe it. I only knew

she prayed-I do not know.

escape even if I liked.

gretted that.

onco!"

rine.

"I shall not go!"

thief upon the cross!"

knows I am по считеннос."

piness ended then,"

principles."

might you have been?"

know."

"No, you do not know. Well, let | reason to put anything beyond the auducity of this woman with whom I Let me go on! I say: I went to spoke! My smile was simply that Paris. I was close to the throne of which marked the eventual voting France, That little duke of Orleans, down of this once celebrated measure, son of Louis Philippe, was a puppet in my hands. Oh, I do not doubt I did mischief in that court, or at least as merry and as hold a jest as ever was offered the credulity of a nation -one conceivable only in the mad and If I failed it was through no lack of offort! I was called there 'America bitter_wit of Helena von Ritz! "Yes, madam," I said, "I have heard Vespucel. They thought me italian! of 'America Vespucel,' I presume that At last they came to know who I was, you are now about to repeat that you They dared not make open rupture ure she!" in the face of the courts of Europe, She nodded, the mischtevous enjoy Certain of their high officials came to ment of her colossal jest showing in her eyes, in spite of all. "Yes," said me and my young duke of Orleans. They asked me to leave Paris. They did not command it—the duke of Orshe, "among other things, I have been 'Amorica Vespuccii' There scemed leans cared for that part of it. But little to do here in intrigue, and that they requested me outside-not in his was my first endeavor to amuse my presence. They offered me a price, a self. Then I found other employment. bribe-such an offering as would, I England needed a skillful secret agent. fainfied, leave me free to pursue my Why should I be faithful to England? own ideas in my own fashion and in At least, why should I not also onany corner of the world. You have joy intrigue with yonder government perhaps seen some of my little famries. I imagined that love and hapof Mexico at the same time? There plaess were never for me-only umcame also Mr. Van Zandt of this Rebition and unrest. With these goes public of Texas. Yes, it is true, I luxury, sometimes. At least this sort have seen some sport here in Washof personal liberty was offered meington! But all the time as I played the price of leaving Paris, and leaving in my own little game-with no one

devices. I did so." "And so, then you came to Washington? That must have been some усага адо."

the son of Louis Philippe to his own

"Yes; some five years ago. I still was young. I told you that you must have known me, and so, no doubt, you aid. Did you ever hear of 'America Vespucel'?'

A smile came to my face at the suggestion of that celebrated adventuress and mysterious impostress who had figured in the annals of Wushingtona fair Italian, so the rumor ran, who had come to this country to set up, a ciains, upon our credulity at least, to helng the descendant of none less thun Amerigo Vespucci himself! This supposititious Italian had indeed gone so far as to secure the introduction of a bill in congress granting to her certain lands. The fate of that bill even then hung in the balance. I had no



"Yes," Sald She, "Among Other Things I Have Been 'America Vespuccili'"

AT 74 OWES FINE HEAD OF HAIR TO CUTICURA

Itching, Scaling Scalp Humor was Making It All Fall Out—Two Doctors Could Not Stop the Trouble -Niece Advised Using Cuticura.

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"My mother used to have a very had humor on her head which the doctors called an eczema, and for it I had two different doctors. Her head was very sore and her hair nearly all fell out in spite of what they both did. One day her hiece came in to see her and they were speaking of how her hair was falling out and the doctors did it no good. She says, 'Aunt, why don't you try Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ontment?' Mother did and they belped her, so she soon began bathing with the Cuticura Soap and anointing with the Cuticura Ointment, and in six months' time the itching, burning and scaling of her head was over and her hair began growing. To-day she feels very much in debt to Cuticura Soap and Ointment for the fine head of hair she has for an old hady seventy-four years old.

"In regard to my own case, mine was an eczema something like hers. It was in my feet, As soon as the cold weather came my feet would tich and burn and then they would crack open and bleed. Then I thought I would fies to my mother's friends, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. I did for four or five winters and, now my feet are as smooth as any one's. Edworth Dunham, Hiram, Me., Bept. 30, 1909."

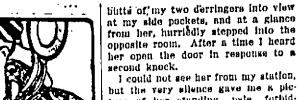
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I could not see her from my station, but the very ellence gave me a picture of her standing, pale, forbid-ding, rebuking the first rude exclamation of his arder. "Come now, is he gone? is the place

safe at last?" he demanded. "Enter, my lord," she said, simply.

"This is the hour you said," he began; and she answered:

"My lord, it is the hour."
"But come, what is the matter, then? You act solemn, as though this were a funeral, and not-just a kiss, I heard him add.

He must have advanced toward her. Continually I was upon the point of stepping out from my concealment, but as continually she left that not quite possible by some word or look or gesture of her own with him.

"Oh, hang it!" I heard him grumble, at length; "how can one tell what a women'll do? Damn it, Helen!"

"'Madam,' you mean!" "Well, then, madam, why all this holghty-tolghty? Haven't I stood flouts and indignities enough from you? Didn't you make a show of me before that ass, Tyler, when I was at the very point of my greatest coup?

You denied knowledge that I know you had, But did I diseard you for that? I have found you since then playing with Mexico, Texas, United States all at once? Have I punished you for that? No; I have only shown you the more regard."

"My lord, you punish me most when you most show me your regard."

"Well, God bless my soul, listen at that! Listen at that—here, now, when I've-madam, you shock me, you to enjoy it save myself-I saw myself grieve me. I-could I have a glass of begin to lose. This country—this wine?" great splendid country of savagesbegan to take me by the hands, began

I heard her ring for Threlks, heard her fasten the door behind her as she left, heard him gulp over his glass. For myself, although I did not yet disclose myself, I felt no doubt that I should kill Pakenhum in these rooms. I even pondered whether I should told you. I nak you myself, what am I, shoot him through the temple and cut off his consciousness, or through the chest and so let him know why he

After a time he seemed to look about the room, his eye falling upon the littered floor. "My key!" he exclaimed: "broken!

ing clae but clean," I broke out. "I shall not endure to hear you speak Who did that? I can't use it now!" thus of yourself. You-you, what "You will not need to use it, my have you not done for us? Was not Inrd."

"But I bought it, yesterday! Had I given you all of the Oregon country it would not have been worth £20,000. am confessor enough to tell you What I'll have to-night-what I'll take -will be worth twice that. But I bought that key, and what I buy I

I heard a struggle, but she repulsed blin once more in some way. Still my time had not come. He seemed now to stoop, gruntling, to pick up something from the floor.

"How now? My memorandum of My eye caught sight of the great treaty, and torn in two! Oh, I seekey, Pakenham's key, lying there on the table. Muddened, I caught it up, it back to me-to be wholly freef It and, with a quick wronen of my naked means only that you wish to love me hands, broke it in two, and threw the for myself, for what I am! You minx!" halves on the door to join the torn "You mistake, my lord," said her

I divided Oregon at the forty-ninth calm, cold voice, "At least, 'twas no mistake that I parallel and not at fifty-four forty, offered you this damned country at whom I broke Pakenham's key. But you shall see why I have never re-"Ask Sir Richard Pakenham II he

risk of my own head. Are you then with England and Sir Richard Pakenham? Will you give my family a chance for revenge on these accursed heathen-these Americans? Come, do that, and I leave this place with you, and quit diplomacy for good. We'll travel the continent, we'll go the world over, you and I. I'll quit my estates, my family for you. Come, now, why terms,
Nor bide the encounter of assailing eyes, do you delay?"

"Still you misunderstand, my lord." "Tell me then what you do mean." "Our old bargain over this is broken, my lord. We must make another."

His anger rose. "What? You want more? You're trying to lead me on with your damued courtezan tricks! I heard her voice rise high and shrill, even as I started forward.

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m.; 7:12, *8:50, p. m.

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m.. Returning, 4:20, 5:20, *4:50,
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Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:45,

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three companies have been presenting it throughout the United States and Canada; a few mouths ago it had its London premiers and before the close of the present thentrical season it will be produced in London, Paris, its produced in Milford Corners, its produced in Milford Corners, its produced in Milford Corners, Mass, From this some idea of the William Vaughn Moody, professor of English in the University of Chicago, heroine is a Massachuseits girl who editor of the famous Cambridge edition of the play may be formed. The

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"PRINCESS" IN "MISS NOBODY FROM STARLAND."

make their fortune in the cactus fibre!"line" and "laughs," the author pro-

and costumes are pronounced the most pretentious ever assembled for a Princess theatre production. The cast is one of extreme excellence and contains Walter Johes, Nellie Follis, Olive Vail, Blance Deyo, James C. Marlowe, Bert Baker, George F. Moore and Bert Morton. The chorus fully maintains the reputation of the Singer management of presenting a bouquet of American beauties in the high feuture numbers. The most sensational novelty is a big musical constant of the stage management. Suggests that an early reservation for seats would be advisasational novelty is a big musical consequence of the distribution for seats would be advisagedly dress rehearsal scene. Before the ble. performance the stage manager calls a rehearsal. "Stars," "stage hands," "author," "comedians," "charus girls," and "boys" and all the back stage characters are shown as in real life, as you stage manager a "Czar" before whom everything bows. The stars light for

imake their fortune in the cactus fibre industry. There she meets a man of the west, one used to a wild, carefree existence and a loose philosophy of life. They are strangely met and she is strangely won. This is in the first act. The remainder of the play is a dramatic adjustment of the lives of the Puritan woman and the son of the nountains and plains. "Miss Nobody From Starland."

Mort II. Singer has spared neither forget their lines and cues, stage hands pains nor money to give "Miss Nobody from Starland" a gargeous set body from Starland" a gargeous set bir scope refuses to work The ting and a notable rast. The scenery big scene refuses to work. The and costumes are pronounced the most culmination of the difficulties comes

Married Men, Attention! Let me advise you when, you are married to go straight home as soon as your work its done, and you will cure all the trouble of life,-Judge

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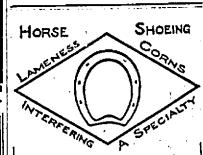
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